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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

EXCITEMENT OVER RECENT ELECTION SUBSIDING

LEADERS STUDYING THE SIGNIFICANCE

Of the Sweeping Democratic Victory—Discussion of Reorganization of "Black Cabinet"—Notes of Interest.

(Thompson's National News Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, November 16.—The first flush of excitement growing out of the election has subsided. The leaders hereabouts are soberly and thoughtfully studying the significance of the sweeping Democratic victory. The colored men who incline toward candor are not concealing the fact that they find some satisfaction in the awakening that is bound to come to the Republican party when it undertakes to analyze the causes that led to what is admitted to be the "defection" of the usually loyal Negro vote. The feeling is widespread that the party managers ignored the colored leaders in the recent campaign, giving them no incentive or encouragement to work for the congressional ticket in any of the doubtful states. They say that not until the eleventh hour was any of them even approached in any interested way, and then it was too late for the most eloquent of the Negro "spellbinders" to arouse the voters from the apathy into which they had fallen. The president gave evidence of his good intentions toward the colored people in the appointment of Whitefield McKinlay as collector at Georgetown, and of Governor P. B. S. Pinchback in the internal revenue service in New York. Then he capped the climax by announcing the selection of William H. Lewis, of Boston, for the exalted post of assistant attorney-general of the United States, together with Charles A. Cottrill, of Ohio, as collector of the port at Honolulu. Nevertheless, the "die was cast," and while it is now believed that the president will make the latter appointments as scheduled, it is regretted by all loyal Republicans that they did not come out a few weeks sooner, so as to have allowed the Negroes of the country to grasp the full force of such a generous and whole-souled policy on the part of the Taft administration. The interpretation placed upon the president's alleged "southern policy," the inroads of the "lily-whites" upon Negro office-holders in the South, the failure of Republican state governments in the North to recognize the fidelity of the colored vote, the high cost of living, and a general impression that the party was trying to cut loose from its black allies in a mad chase after Democratic support on "progressive" and "conservation" issues, all contributed to make the Negro workers "lay down" this year and allow the white managers to fight their battle along their own lines. The immense Democratic victory will, no doubt, have the effect of opening the eyes of the big leaders anew to the frequently demonstrated fact that the Republican party, minus the Negro vote in the pivotal states, cannot win against a united and militant Democracy. The Negroes are not less loyal than of yore to the "grand old party," but they do insist that it return to its old moorings and take a firm stand for equal rights, for human issues, and for the principles in defense of which the nation was drenched in blood for four long years.

If the great Democratic victory will have a tendency to bring the party to a realization of its duty toward its black allies, there is a feeling that the battle was not lost in vain. The thoughtful Negro wishes to stand by President Taft and will do so through thick and thin, if the managers will treat them half-way right. As the layman sees it, the attitude of the rank and file of the Negroes of the nation in 1912 will depend solely upon how clearly the "men high-

Although their efforts availed little, because of their late appearance on the stump, Register W. T. Vernon, recorder of Deeds Henry Lincoln Johnson, Forest up" read the signs of the times, as reflected in the crushing Republican defeat of 1910.

mer Recorder John C. Dancy, Lawyer Thomas L. Jones and others did some very effective campaigning in New York Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

* * *

THE COMING OF LEWIS.

The coming of Mr. William H. Lewis to Washington as assistant attorney-general of the United States will give pleasure to his host of friends at the nation's capital. Mr. Lewis is a lawyer of unusual ability, and both in pleading and in the preparation of cases he has few, if any, peers in either race. He will prove to be a tower of strength in the handling of those infractions of the law which, like peonage and kindred outrages, fall most heavily upon the black people of the country. He is a scholar and a man of intense force of character, yet is unassuming in bearing, and is withal a genial, whole-souled "good fellow." There is a settled belief that his name will be sent to the senate shortly after the convening of congress in December. As his competency for the place has been so aptly shown in his superior administration of his duties as assistant district attorney and superintendent of the Naturalization bureau in Boston, no one doubts that he will be speedily confirmed. The social question which has been raised by a certain local clique, will not weigh in the question. Mr. Lewis is too sensible a man to obtrude himself anywhere he is not wanted, and just as other high officials here have done, he will adjust himself to the situation as he finds it and stir up nothing akin to a social panic among the bourbons. President Taft studied out the entire matter before he decided to make the appointment, and he will not now permit himself to be swayed by reactionaries who are trying to frighten him by bugbears which have no foundation save in their fervid imagination. It is confidently stated by those on the inside that not only will Mr. Lewis secure his appointment at an early date, but that the nomination of Charles A. Cottrill, of Ohio, will be pushed through, others of like grade will be given to colored men of prominence in several states, including something handsome in the South. It is evident that President Taft intends to run his administration in his own way, and the colored brother can depend upon being granted a square deal. The lion's share of the credit for bringing about this happy consummation belongs to Mr. Emmett J. Scott, who arranged for that famous heart-to-heart talk with the president at Beverly, and Collector Charles W. Anderson and Assistant District Attorney James A. Cobb, who lent valuable assistance.

* * *

The rumor is again rife that there will be an effort made at the coming session of congress to reduce the representation of the South, but doubt is expressed both as to its feasibility and its possibility.

* * *

Now that J. C. Napier is to come as register of the treasury and W. H. Lewis is on his way to be assistant attorney-general, together with Whitefield McKinlay, already in the saddle as collector at Georgetown, there is serious discussion as to the wisdom of reorganizing the famous "Black Cabinet." The foregoing reinforced by the regulars, Auditor Tyler, Recorder Johnson, District Attorney Cobb and Judge Terrell, ought to be an invincible combination, able and willing to win any of the administration forces around to their way of thinking. The race is insisting upon leaders at Washington who can pull more than their own weight, and great things are expected of these sages who stand as our "Watchmen on the wall."

* * *

AN EVENING WITH DIRECTOR LEWIS.

The Amphion Glee Club, which for years has stood at the head of the musical activities of the race in Washington, spent "an evening with Director J. Henry Lewis" at McCain'scafe, on Wednesday in commemoration of the twenty-first(?) birthday of its founder, business manager and "music master." Covers were laid for twenty-five and the occasion was one of rare enjoyment. Prof. Lewis acted as toastmaster, by general request, and the club rendered a number of choice selections before, during and after the "spread." Among the principal songs presented were "A Medley from the South," the march, "Onward," "Over the Hills at Break of Day," "The Coppah Man," "The Sand Man Am Coming," and "Annie Laurie," besides two special quartettes by members of the organization. The toasts, which were fine examples of the forensic art, were as follows: "Our Director," President J. H. Washington; "Our Club," C. B. Jefferson; "Our Aim," J. D. Barbour; "The Ladies," Charles A. Champ; "A Journey Through North Carolina," R. W. Thompson; "The Influence of Higher Music," Edward H. Lawson; "The Amphions as I Have Known Them," Former President C. H. Deans; "Music in Journalism," Oliver Randolph; "Book-Lovers and Music-Lovers," John H. Wills; "Music in Y. M. C. A. Work," Lewis E. Johnson; Response, Prof. J. Henry Lewis. Supplementary remarks were made by Messrs. Walker, Hardy, Diggs, Beal, Robinson and Tolliver. A handsome gold-mounted fountain pen was presented to the guest of honor among other valuable gifts. The Amphions are in the twentieth year of their existence and have sung with satisfaction before presidents of the United States, justices of the supreme court, senators and representatives in congress and members of the cabinet and of the diplomatic corps. Its enduring success is due in the largest measure to the patience, fidelity and indefatigable energy of Director Lewis, whose anniversary was thus fittingly observed.

* * *

W. R. Griffin, the chief of the True Reformers of the District of Columbia, is optimistic as to the future of the order. He is of the opinion that the organization will survive the blow caused by the failure of the bank at Richmond, and expresses the hope that all may be yet settled to the satisfaction of those who have invested their money in the interests represented by the True Reformers. The local body has voted to stand together. Chief Griffin believes that with $120,000 unincumbered assets and an income of $25,000 monthly the order will be able to meet all demands.

* * *

President James C. Waters, Jr., of the Council of UpperClassmen of Howard University, announces the apearance of Prof. W. H. H. Hart, of the law department, who will deliver his masterpiece, "The Law Eternal," before the Upper Classmen in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Friday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Hart, having promised last winter to deliver this address, has spent nearly all summer in its preparation. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The Upper Classmen expect to give the learned educator a rousing welcome.

* * *

A revival of large proportions has been opened by Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple.

* * *

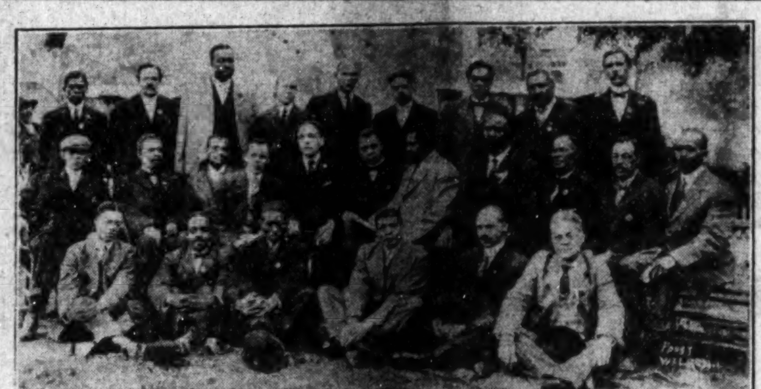
The board of education has recommended the purchase of the Baloch property, acrross from the west gate of Howard University as the site for the Normal School No. 2. Rev. J. Milton Waldron, heading a citizens' contingent, protests against this site as inaccessible and too expensive to grade, and suggests the corner of 4th and W streets. Congress appriated $40,000 last year for a site for the Normal, and the board has found it difficult to secure satisfactory ground for that sum. The matter will be laid before Congress by Dr. Waldron.

* * *

An athletic league has been organized in the public schools, under the direction of E. B. Henderson.

* * *

The Mott School was awarded the Johnson-Duffield trophy for proficiency in athletics. The Mott School scored a total of 125 points at the Howard playgrounds, defeating its nearest competitor, the Orphan Home, by 100 points, and winning the championship of the 11th and 13th divisions. The cup, which is twelve inches high, was presented by Thomas Johnson, physical director of Howard University, and W. S. Duffield, physical director of the Cardozo playgrounds.



THE BOOKER T. WASHINGTON PARTY WHICH RECENTLY TOURED NORTH CAROLINA.

From Left to Right, Back Row.—J. T. Saunders, real estate dealer, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. George C. Clement, editor of Star of Zion, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. J. A. Dellinger, Greensboro, N. C.; Nathan Hunt, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Rev. C. S. Brown, Winton, N. C.; R. W. Thompson, Thompson News Bureau, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. S. A. Peeler, president Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; President J. B. Dudley, A. and M. College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. H. L. McCrory, president Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C.

From Left to Right, Middle Row, Seated.—W. S. Pittman, architect, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Washington, general superintendent of industries, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Dr. J. E. Shepard, president of National Training School, Durham, N. C.; Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; William H. Lewis, who has been selected by President Taft to serve as assistant attorney general of the United States; Dr. Booker T. Washington; John Merrick, president of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, Durham, N. C.; Bishop Geo. W. Clinton, Charlotte, N. C.; C. W. Greene, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; R. B. McRary, grand master of Masons for the State of North Carolina; G. W. Powell, of the Carolina Insurance Company, Durham, N. C.

From Left to Right, Front Row, Foreground.—H. D. Slatter, newspaper correspondent, Hopkinsville, Ky.; D. A. Winslow, stenographer, Durham, N. C.; Geo. F. King, newspaper correspondent, Greenville, N. C.; C. C. Spaulding, secretary of North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, Durham, N. C.; Dr. J. A. Kenney, resident physician, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Charles H. Moore, organizer of Negro Business Men's Leagues, Grensboro, N. C.

* * *

Miss Georgia G. Moore, late of the Louisville public schools, has come to Washington to take the chair of English and History at the National Training School for Girls at Lincoln Heights. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, the very efficient president of this institution, is leaving no stone unturned to make it the best of its kind in the country, and she is constantly planning ways and means of increasing its facilities. The dining hall, erected this summer, is already overcrowded, and steps are being taken to put up a $50,000 building at the earliest possible moment. The newly-installed heating plant is working satisfactorily. Miss Moore is an accomplished instructor and will be a power for good in the training school. Miss Burroughs has been thoughtful enough to provide for this neighborhood, where capable domestic service is at a premium.

* * *

Miss Minnie Brown, the talented vocalist, is playing a return engagement at the Foraker Theater on 20th street.

* * *

The Howard Theater Stock Company is reproducing L. Leubrie Hill's successful musical comedy, "My Friend from Dixie," this week by special request. "The Black Promoter," by Mr. Hill, is in course of preparation.

* * *

Frank Fowler Brown, the popular Hoosier tenor, is booked for an early appearance at Ford Dabney's Theater. Mr. Brown will be remembered for his excellent interpretation of the role of "Red Feather" in Cole and Johnson's "The Red Moon" last season, and for his splendid rendition of sacred music at St. Luke's P. E. Church and the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on Sundays.

* * *

George W. Hamilton, manager of Ford Dabney's, is seriously ill at the Freedman's Hospital.

* * *

Capt. J. W. Lyons will be in the city shortly to push the passage of the bill to reimburse the depositors in the ill-fated Freedmen's Bank. Captain Lyons has given several years of free work endeavoring to get the remaining 38 per cent. due to depositors of the old bank, and it looks now as if his efforts will be crowned with success. The measure was favorably reported last session by the committeee of both houses, and had the support of President Taft. In all probability the bill will pass this year, but to make assurance doubly sure, let every Negro in the land make the matter a personal one and urge his member to vote for it. The passage of the bill means a distribution of over a million and a quarter of dollars where it wil ldo the most good.

* * *

Allen M. Daniels, in addition to getting married last week, was promoted to $840 per annum in the office of the commissary general, War Department.

* * *

Henry P. Slaughter has assumed the editorship of the Odd Fellows' Journal at Philadelphia. His family wil lremain here for the present.

* * *

Chester W. Hammons, private secretary to the president of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway, was in the city last week, the guest of F. Morris Murray, "The Quick Printer." Mr. Hammond is an able young man and is regarded as one of Grand Rapids' solid citizens.

* * *

The November dates of Clarence Cameron White, the eminent violinist, are: November 21, Detroit, Mich.; November 22, Columbus, Ohio; November 25, Dayton, Ohio; November 30, Indianapolis, Ind. His tour this season is successful from every point of view. His engagements last up to May 29. Those who have not booked this excellent attraction should write him at once at 1935 11th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

Rumor has it that John C. Ashbury, the retiring editor of the Odd Fellows' Journal, may be named as sub-treasurer at Philadelphia. Such an appointment would give great satisfaction to his host of friends in and out of the three-link order. Mr. Ashbury is a lawyer of national reputation and possesses a public spirit that has made him a valued citizen wherever his lot has been cast.

* * *

George H. DeReef, formerly of South Carolina, has been made a regular assistant clerk in the Municipal Court at a salary of $1,000 per annum, and is the only colored clerk serving in any of the local courts. His designation was due to the influence of Justice Robert H. Terrell, who has been trying for many months to have Mr. DeReef regularly assigned. Mr. DeReef is a graduate of Howard University, both as a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of law. He is a member of the District bar. W. H. Conn is a deputy marshal in the municipal court.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society, M. E. Church, delivered his famous lecture, "Napoleon at Waterloo," at the white Central M. E. Church, November 14, for the benefit of the colored branch of the local Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mason was at his best, and the members of the above church and their many friends crowded the edifice.... Mrs. Jefferson Payne, one of the prominent members of St. Augustine Church, has been quite ill at her residence, the Ripple Villa apartments....Mrs. Stacy Henderson, of the Hotel Henderson, will spend the winter in Philadelphia....Mrs. Allen, of Charleston, S. C., mother of Mrs. Dr. Terry and Miss Eva Allen, teacher in our public schools, is visiting Atlantic City, and is the guest of her daughters, 25 North Ohio avenue....Mrs. Georgie Johnson, the mother of Master Freddie Johnson, the energetic local distributer of this publication, is recovering from her recent severe illness....Rev. Johnson, of the Emanuel Presbyterian Church, has resigned, the same taking effect on the 15th inst. Rev. Johnson is not only a cultured gentleman, but is one of the most learned divines of the city by the sea.... Mr. D. Smith, one of the noted chefs of the Marlborough Blenheim, our largest and finest hotel, left last week for Rocky Mount, N. C., where he will spend his vacation....Mrs. Carrie Duvall, who has been on the sick list, is much improved. ....Mr. Charles Ridgeley paid us a flying visit last Tuesday....Mrs. Samuel Scott, of Brown's Mills, is the guest of Mrs. Everett, of North Kentucky avenue.... Mr. Orange Cresswell, one of our promi-His witty introductory remarks prepared ....Mrs. P. Douglass has just returned from her successful trip. She attended the session of the Grand Lodge in Elizabeth, N. J., and also visited New York, Trenton, Princeton, Newark and Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

The St. P. Ruffin and the O. D. T. Clubs observed Woman's Day at the Mount Zion Baptist Church last Sunday. The program was excellent....Mrs. William Manning is confined to her bed with la grippe. She is a little better at this writing....J. W. Wade has gone to Danville, Ill., on a business trip. Good luck to you....The Afro-American Order of Owls' ball last Monday evening was a grand success, and wil lbe repeated on December 27, as the Christmas ball.... Our dear brother, Mr. A. Randolph, is on the sick list. We wish him speedy recovery....Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baltimore have returned to the city, after being absent all summer....Mr. G. H. Smith is in the city for the winter....Any one wishing The Freeman should call on Wm. Manning, Oliver Hotel.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Hill, the able pastor of Visitor's Chapel A. M. E. church of this city, wound up his year's work last Monday night, November 7th, and left Tuesday morning for conference, which convenes at Texarkana. Under his successful pastorate, over $3,000 was raised during the year. Of course we know our good bishop will send Rev. Hill back for another year....Mr. Ed Hill, who has been on the sick list for quite a while, is improving nicely at present....Mr. Joe Goodman, chief cook at Rockefeller, is giving the best of satisfaction....Mr. Geo. E. Calloway, the traveling Chicago tailor, is here mingling with the boys again....Late arrivals in the city are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, and Messrs. Sam Bailey, S. A. Jones, and L. West, of Chicago, Mrs. S. Parker, Seary,, Ark.; new weekly subscribers to The Freeman are: Messrs. E. W. Barron, Jas. Edward Blain Fountain and Will Newton...... The Freeman every week at Fletcher Pruit restaurant, 503 Malvern avenue.

PAST WEEK AT CHICAGO

"SOUTHERN SOCIETY" TO SEPARATE SCHOOLS

MARY T. JOHNSON FUTHERING PLANS

Chicago Does Not Want "Jim Crow Schools"—Henry Foster Walking from the Coast—Notes of General Interest.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.—The colored citizens are in an uproar. They have on "war paint." The pres and prominent citizens are after some woman who is making an effort to start "Jim Crow" schools in this city. "Separate Schools are not wanted in Chicago," is the slogan of the press and colored people. This has been evidenced by the strong opposition among colored physicians and newspapers.

One Mrs. Mary T. Johnson is said to have been around the city with a petition and had as many as fifty names signed for a separate school. An organization known as the "Southern Society" is responsible for the scheme and is using Mrs. Mary T. Johnson to further carry out the plan.

At Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church last Sunday Dr. W. J. McDowell made a short address after the regular services, calling attention of the members of that church to the actions of the woman and urged that everything be done to stop her.

The people generally are in favor of the present system and there is not likely that any change will be made. White and colored go to the same school and colored teach the same as the whites. The Defender and Chronicle are oposed to the separation as well as thousands and the matter will no doubt die in its infancy.

* * *

Henry Foster, a student at the Wendell Phillips School, started on a walking expedition last July. He arrived in Chicago last week. Foster soke to the literary society last Sunday at the Ebernizer Baptist Church. Foster says that he carried a letter from Mayor Busse and walked 1,500 miles and reached Portland, Ore., September 10. At Portland he gave the letter to Mayor Charles A. Shroud and received a card in return, which he has given to Mayor Busse.

Foster looks well and was greatly pleased over his trip. He walked all the way back. He says that in all his treatment he did not meet with any ill-treatment and was shown the greatest courtesy among the newspapers. He says he worked for his meals and shelter and oftimes slept in haystacks and barns. He will complete his course at Wendell Phillips next year and will go to Harvard University to study mechanical engineering.

* * *

The Rev. Paul Jones, a Baptist minister and head of a small mission, is "in bad" at the Juvenile Court. It is the third case in which the Rev. Jones has been accused of seducing young girls. One of Tuesday of this week is the worst of all. Not only is he charged with seduction, but that the girl is but nine years old and is deseased, and will have to go to the county hospital. The Freeman representative heard the preliminaries in the case, but it has been laid over until December 3.

* * *

"Jim" Miller and Attorney S. A. T. Watkins are jubilant over the success of the Democratic party. When the changes are made these two stalwart Democrats expect to get a big slice of the pie. The editor of the Broadax is all smiles. His paper was with several of the big men that won out in the election.

* * *

A meeting was held last Sunday at Bethel A. M. E. Church to start a campaign for an erection of a Paul Lawrence Dunbar Tuberculosis infirmary. The meeting was largely attended and several speches were made endorsing the idea which is being launched by Dr. Cooper, one of Chicago's female physicians.

* * *

During the past week there has been a number of colored enterprises launched. Several have opened up in the heart of colored districts which should mean their success. Business thrift and entrprise is the slogan of the people on the South Side.

* * *

Several colored policemen are on the elegible list, but nothing has been heard of their appointment. Several colored policemen have died this summer, but not a colored one has been apointed to fill their places.

* * *

Mr. Clarence White was entertained at a stag last Saturday night at the home of Mr. David Manson, 5413 Calumet avenue. Mr. White was the guest of Mr. White was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams, 4221 Oakenwald avenue.

* * *

Hon Edward Green is the next representative from the first district. In the landslide and cave in Green received a handsome majority.

* * *

On Thanksgiving night the Swastika Boys, a set of some of the most sociable young men in the city and mostly employes of the U. S. Government, will give a dance on Thanksgiving night. It will be an invited function and many of the young elite of the city will be present. We take pleasure in acknowledging an invitation.

* * *

Cary B. Lewis, three years with the Louisville Daily Courier-Journal and five years on the staff of The Indianapolis Freeman, became the managing editor of the Illinois Chronicel last week. He will, most likely, remain as corespondent to The Freeman.

* * *

Mrs. Hattie Haynes, of Kansas City, is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Brown, 7228 Wentworth avenue.

* * *

The Peerless Club gave their fourth annual dancing party on Tuesday night, November 15, at Colonial Hall, Thirtieth street and Indiana avenue. Quite a large number of young people were in attendance.

* * *

The Appomatox Club wil lhave a special meeting on Saturday night of thi sweek: Nomination of officers.

Rube Foster and his team have arrived from Havana. He and his men are i nthe best of health. They won nine of fifteen games. They will leave the first of the year for Florida.

* * *

Miss Alice Callaway leaves soon for New York to join the Six Musical Spillers.

* * *

Mr. F. R. Bramlette, one of Chicago's popular young men, will be married Christmas to Miss Lillian Pankey, sister of Mr. Theodore Pankey.

* * *

It is reported that one of the daughters of one of Chicago's wealthy colored men is to marry soon. The matter has been kept a secret for some time, but it leaked out last Friday night at Prof. Garfield Wilson's dancing class.

* * *

Mrs. Jennie Johnson has sent out 500 invitations to the marriage of her daughter Elizabeth. Two hundred were sent to St. Paul, the home of the groom to be.

During the past week Chicago has been very quiet. The social calendar has been very small. It is expected to be extremely large on and after Thanksgiving.

* * *

Scott & Savington is the name of the new enterprise that has opened at 2636 State street. Dr. P. J. Scott is the older member of the firm and has been in Chicago for several years and is a practicing oculist. He has a great success, and the colored people have found him one of the best in the city. Connected with Dr. Scott is Mr. F. A. Savington, who will sell toilet articles and all kinds of goods in this line. Mr. Savington is a brother-in-law of Dr. Scott, and the two have fitted up a neat office and store room, and they expect to do a large business. They ask the patronage of the people of Chicago.

* * *

Charles Lett, who is famous all over the country for knoging just how to run a cafe, together with Walter Harris, one of the popular young men of the city, has opened up the Twentieth Century Cafe at 3132 State street. It is one of the finest and most up-to-date saloons along the "stroll." The furnishings are of mahogany, and with the brilliant electric light and mirrors, it makes one of the swellest cafes on the South side. Beginning with Monday night Mr. Lett will serve meals and lunches on the second oflor. It being located near the famous Thirty-first street, it is no doubt that it will be the favorite spot to have luncheon at all hours at moderate prices. Watch the ad in The Freeman.

* * *

Mr. Frank George is heading a big entertainment that is to be given some time soon by the railroad men of the city. Mr. George Payne and Mr. Bolling are on the committee, and it is expected to be a very large affair.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. V. S. Cooper, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has resigned to take a larger field in Illinois, his home state We are sorry to give him up, as he has done such wonderful work since he has been with us. When he came to us eleven months ago, he found our congregation very small and members somewhat scattered. Our building was in a bad condition. He set to work immediately and added twenty-five to our membership. He accomplished the following work: The appearance of the building was greatly improved by three coats of paint, a new chimney was built, also cement steps at the front entrance. A baptistry was put in and new lights both up stairs and down; the interior of the church was beautifully decorated making our church building one of the most beautiful houses of worship among Negro Baptists in the state of Michigan. Rev. Cooper's resignation was not accepted and the church tried to persuade him to stay, offering to increase his salary, but he feels his duty calls him away, and hence he must go. He will preach his farewell sermon Sunday evening, November 27. Our loss will be their gain. May the blessings of Jehovah rest upon this worthy man of God.

WEDDING BELLS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—A very beautiful wedding was splemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Firse on Main street, Wednesday afternoon, November 9th. The contracting parties being Miss Elizabeth Firse, of this city, and Mr. Angus Hayes, of North Carolina. To the beautiful strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss L. Porter, pianist, and Mr. Oscar Dabney, violinist, the wedding party marched in and were met at the improvised altar by the Rev. Boone, who tied the nuptial knot. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles, making a lovely and appropriate scene on such occasion. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The beautiful gowns of the guests blended harmoniously with the decorations of the house. The bride wore a traveling suit of steel gray with hat and all to match, showing off her natural beauties to perfection. They left on the 5:30 train for Lepoir, N. C., where the bridegroom is successfully engaged....The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferguson was burned to the ground on Thursday last, everything being lost. Mr. Ferguson's home was one of the finest furnished homes in Clarksville, and the loss is very much felt by both parties....The K. of P.'s are planning another minstrel. Those who were fortunate enough to have attended the last one will no doubt look forward to this one as a coming treat....The churches of Clarksville are doing a great work and are to be commended. Revs. Seymour, Coleman, Metcalf and Boone officiate at the several churches. Rev. Darden occupied the pulpit at St. Peter's last Sunday night, delivering an excellent sermon on faith.

The Freeman for one year and a fine life-like picture of Booker T. Washington for $1.00. Subscribe today this extraordinary offer closes January 1.

Drives Them Out of the House to Die

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

is absolutely guaranteed to exterminate rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc. Ready for use. Better than traps, for it drives rats and mice out of the house to die. Money back if it fails.

2 oz. box 25c; 16 oz. box $1.00. Sold by druggists or sent express prepaid on receipt of price.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

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The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

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Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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BY PROF. KELLY MILLER.
Howard University, Washington, D. C.

"It is the most intrepid, thorough-going defense of the political capacity of the Negro that I have yet seen. Prof. Miller's fervid plea for the African ought to produce the same impression upon the educated men as Johnson's victory at Reno produced on the mean whites everywhere. Give the Negro a fair chance and he may be able to hold his own with the best of us."—London Review of Reviews, W. T. Stead, Editor.

"A remarkable article."—Birmingham (England) Daily Mail.

"A vigorous, courgeous defense of the political capacity of the black man."—American Review of Reviews.

"It is the best defense of the political rights of the Negro extant"—South western Christian Advocate.

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If you are an adult without a home. you can secure a homestead of 160 acres of Government land free of cost. Land positively not for sale; twenty-six states to select from. Address of office where full information may be obtained, $1.00. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Commercial Bureau, 529 Gregory Ave., Roanoke, Va.

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RACE RELATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

The Negro's Intolerable Condition Is Pointed Out by Prof. Du Bois and Other Eminent Afro-Americans.

AN APPEAL TO ENGLAND AND EUROPE.

From Headquarters National Negro Committee, 20 Versey Street, New York, U. S. A.

To the People of Great Britain and Europe:

The undersigned Afro-Americans have heard, with regret, the recent attempt to assure England and Europe that their condition in America is satisfactory. They sincerely wish that such were the case, but it becomes their plain duty to say that if Mr. Booker T. Washington, or any other person, is giving the impression abroad that the Negro problem in America is in process of satisfactory solution, he is giving an impression which is not true.

We say this without personal bitterness toward Mr. Washington. He is a distinguished American and has a perfect right to his opinions. But we are compelled to point out that Mr. Washington's large financial responsibilities have made him dependent on the rich charitable public and that, for this reason, he has for years been compelled to tell, not the whole truth, but that part of it which certain powerful interests in America wish to appear as the whole truth.

In flat contradiction, however, to the pleasant pictures thus pointed out, let us not forget that the consensus of opinion among eminent European scholars who know the race problem in America, from De Tocqueville down to Von Halle, De Laveleys, Archer and Johnston, is that it forms the gravest of American problems.

We black men who live and suffer under present conditions, and who have no reason, and refuse to accept reasons, for silence, can substantiate this unanimous testimony.

Our people were emancipated in a whirl of passion, and then left naked to the mercies of their enraged and impoverished ex-masters. As our sole means of defense we were given the ballot, and we used it so as to secure the real fruits of the war. Without it we would have returned to slavery; with it we struggled toward freedom. No sooner, however, had we rid ourselves of nearly two-thirds of our illiteracy, and accumulated $600,000,000 worth of property in a generation, than this ballot, which had become increasingly necessary to the defense of our civil and property rights, was taken from us by force and fraud.

Today in eight States where the bulk of the Negroes live, black men of property and university training can be, and usually are, by law denied the ballot, while the most ignorant white man votes. This attempt to put the personal and property rights of the best of the blacks at the absolute political mercy of the worst of the whites is spreading each day.

Along with this has gone a systematic attempt to curtail the education of the black race. Under a widely advertised system of "universal" education, not one black boy in three today has in the United States a chance to learn to read and white. The proportion of school funds due to black children are often spent on whites, and the burden on private charity to support education, which is a public duty, has become almost intolerable.

In every walk of life we meet discrimination based solely on race and on color, but continually and persistently misrepresented to the world as the natural difference due to condition.

We are, for instance, usually forced to live in the worst quarters, and our consequent death rate is noted as a race trait, and reason for further discrimination. When we seek to buy property in better quarters we are sometimes in danger of mob violence, or, as now in Baltimore, of actual legislation to prevent.

We are are forced to take lower wages for eaqual work, and our standard of living is then criticised. Fully half the labor unions refuse is admittance, and then claim that as "scabs" we lower the price of labor.

A persistent caste proscription seeks to force us an dconfine us to menial occupations where the conditions of work are worst.

Our women in the South are without protection in law and custom, and are then derided as lewd. A widespread system of deliberate public insult is customary, which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to secure decent accommodation in hotels, railway trains, restaurants and theatres, and even in the Christian Church we are in most cases given to understand that we are unwelcome unless segregated.

Worse than all this is the wilful miscarriage of justice in the courts. Not only have 3,500 black men been lynched publicly by mobs in the last twenty-five years without semblance or pretense of trial, but regularly every day throughout the South the machinery of the courts is used, not to prevent crime and correct the wayward among Negroes, but to wreak public dislike and vengeance, and to raise public funds. This dealing in crime as a means of public revenue is a system well-nigh universal in the South, and while its glaring brutality through private lease has been checked, the underlying principle is still unchanged.

Everywhere in the United States the old democratic doctrine of recognizing fitness wherever it occurs is losing ground before a reactionary policy of denying preferment in political or industrial life to competent men if they have a trace of Negro blood, and of using the weapons of public insult and humiliation to keep such men down. It is today a universal demand in the South that on all occasions social courtesies shall be denied any person of known Negro descent, even to the extent of refusing to apply the titles of "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss."

Against this dominant tendency strong and brave Americans, white and black, are fighting, but they need, and need sadly, the moral support of England and of Europe in this crusade for the recognition of manhood, despite adventitious differences of race; and it is like a blow in the face to have one, who himself suffers daily insult and humiliation in America, give the impression that all is well. It is one thing to be optimistic, self-forgetful and forgiving, but it is quite a different thing, consciously or unconsciously, to misrepresent the truth.

(Signed.)

J. Max Barber, B. A., Editor of The Voice of the Negro.

C. E. Bentley, formerly chairman of Dental Clinics, St. Louis Exposition.

W. Justin Carter, barrister, Harrisburg, Pa.

S. L. Corrothers, D. D., pastor American M. E. Zion church, Washington, D. C.

George W. Crawford, B. A., LL. B., barrister, formerly clerk of court, New Haven, Conn.

James R. L. Diggs, M. A., president of Virginia Seminary and College, Virginia.

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Ph. D., author of "Souls of Black Folk," etc., Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of International Law Society and secretary of the National Afro-American committee.

Archibald H. Grimke, late United States consul to San Domingo.

N. B. Marshall, B. A., LL. B., barrister, counsel in the Brownsville soldiers' court martial.

Frederick L. McGhee, barrister, St. Paul, Minn.

G. W. Mitchell, B. A., LL. B., barrister, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clement G. Morgan, B. A., LL. B., barrister, formerly Alderman of Cambridge, Mass.

Edward H. Morris, grand master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America.

N. F. Mossell, M. D., medical director of Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

James L. Neill, recording secretary of the National Independent League.

William Pickens, B. A., Professor of Latin, Talladega College, Alabama.

William A. Sinclair, author of "The Aftermath of Slavery," and field secretary of the Constitution League, which represents nine-tenths of the American Negroes, and has 15,000 colored ministers in affiliated relations with it.

Harry C. Smith, editor of The Cleveland Gazette, for six years member of the legislature of Ohio.

B. S. Smith, barrister, formerly assistant states attorney, State of Kansas.

William Monroe Trotter, B. A., editor of The Boston Guardian.

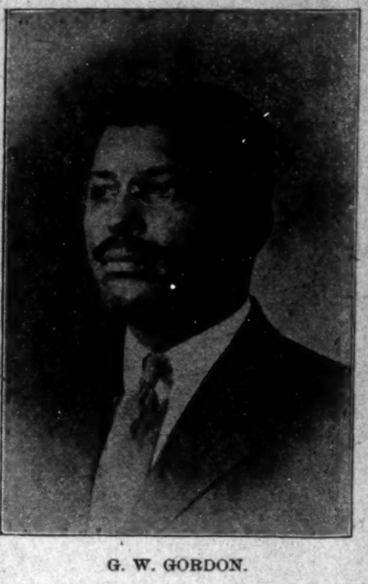
J. Milton Waldron, D. D., pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, Washington, D. C.

Owen M. Waller, M. D., physician, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alexander Walters, D. D., bishop of the African M. E. Zion Church.

G. W. GORDON.

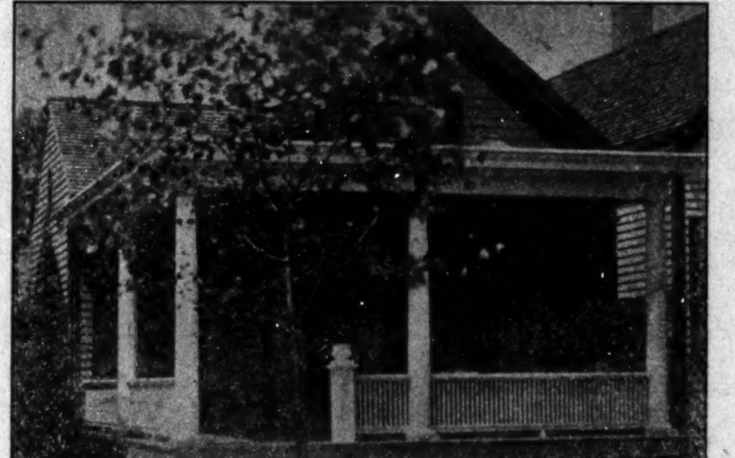
Mr. G. W. Gordon, of Evansville, Ind., was born on a farm in Christian county, Kentucky, and lived there until he was seventeen years of age, working for his father. Then he came to Evansville and secured work as a waiter at the St. George Hotel, at $15 a month. After working there about two years he was given a job as porter in his brother's barber shop, and began to learn the barber's trade.



G. W. GORDON.

After completing his trade he began working for J. H. Neville, who was the proprietor of the shop which Mr. Gordon now owns. He bought this shop about eight years ago. It is one of the best equipped shops in Evansville, having all the latest improvements. He runs five chairs and keeps five good artists busy all the time.

In 1898 he married Miss Tena Baker, of Evansville, who has proved a true helpmate to him. He owns a pretty home in Governor street, and other good city property.



RESIDENCE OF G. W. GORDON.

UNION FORCES SUGAR DOWN TO THREE CENTS A POUND

Special to THE FREEMAN.

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16.—It is evident that the Union is bringing the sugar-selling combine to its knees by putting sugar down to the unheard-of price of three cents per pound. Never before within our memory can we recollect of any concern accomplishing such a great help for the common people. No longer need anybody pay six or eight or ten cents a pound for sugar, for the Union price is now three cents. As everybody uses sugar about every day in the year, the great effect of this move will in time be felt throughout the entire land, in the home of every family.

The International Liberty Union of the World, which has its principal office in this city, has formed a co-operative union company to furnish all the things that the members of the Union eat, wear and use at wholesale prices.

So great has been the success of this plan that the Union members are now getting their sugar at the wonderful low price of three cents per pound. No matter what kind of sugar they want—brown, light or granulated—it is all at three cents a pound; and other things are sold proportionately at low wholesale prices.

This is certainly a move in the right direction, and one that our readers will take great satisfaction in being informed about.

Anyone that wants to know all about this Union movement, which is sweeping the country, should write a letter asking for information to the I. L. U. of the World, 328 First National Bank Building, Covington, Ky., and we feel sure the Union will be glad to tell them all about it.

CINCINNATI, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio will lay the corner stone for the new Douglass school building Thanksgiving day. It will be the first time in the history of the city of Cincinnati that the Masonic bodies have been invited to perform the services on a public building. In fact, it is not customary in this city to lay the corner stone of a public school with a ceremony; but as this building is to cost nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and is attended solely by colored youths, under a colored principal as well as colored teachers, the school board prepared a corner stone, and requested the colored people of this city to commorate the event with approriate services. Prof. Francis Russell, principal of the school, extended an invitation to W. W. Cordell, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio, to lay the stone on Thanksgiving day. We hove to make this the gala day for the citizens of this city. The Hon. Chas. Cottrel has been spoken of as the orator for the occasion. There will be a committee of citizens appointed, consisting of pastors of the several churches and officers of civic bodies of this city. The invitation is extended to all colored people throughout the United States, and especially to Masons, to celebrate this occasion....William H. Dickerson, Deputy Grand Master of the U. B. F. of Ohio and a well known member of the Masonic lodge, is quite sick.... Dave Gross, another well known Mason, underwent an operation at the City Hospital for appendicitis....Ollie Dempsey has returned from Chicago where he attended to some business. He was royally entertained in Indianapolis on his way home....Frank Jones, 3721 Spaeth street, is the proud father of a fine girl. The mother and daughter are doing nicely.. .Mrs. Frank Hughes, Carlisle avenue, has gone to Chicago to visit friends and relatives....W. W. Cordell left Sunday to represent the Builders' Trades Union at the American Federation of Labor, at St. Louis, Mo....The Lyceum Bureau, of the Dunbar Club, opened its first debate Friday, November 11, at the club room, 515 Central avenue....At the Brownsville Theatre this week there is plenty to talk about. The Pekin cleaned house, and the result was quite an improvement. Frank Montgomery and company head the bill with an act that is very good. Miss Lucy Shepherd, the local favorite, helps the bill along considerable. McKissick and Shadney, a new team in Brownsville, has a nice turn Take it as a whole, the show is much better than the majority seen at this house lately....At the Gaither the usual good bill apeared. Stewart and Stitche were held over for another week, with a new act. This is the first team that has been held over, and really changed their act that has made good. They open the bill and should be the closing act on it. Miss Marie E. Burton, a brand new performer in this neck of the woods, renders some classical songs that certainly make classical songs than anyone that has a hit. Miss Burton gets more out of house. Clark and Taylor, another good ever appeared in the little Fifth street team, are good singers and dancers and are highly appreciated by the patrons of the house.

WHAT THE SAGES ARE SAYING.

Dr. Washington Wiser Than Critics.

When it comes to the general policy of race leadership, the position of Dr. Washington is unassailable, because it embodies the only practical way out of present hampering conditions. The more we study Dr. Washington's life and his words, the more we are struck by his commanding wisdom. He is wiser than his critics.—Durham (N. C.) Reformer.

* * *

Washingtonions Have Several Big "Feeds" Ahead.

It is customary to tender a banquet in honor of all the principal federal appointees shortly after their investment with the robes of office. According to this time-honored custom, dinners are due Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds; Col. W. D. Johnson, special agent of the General Land Office, and Col. Whitfield McKinley, collector of customs at Georgetown, D. C., with one for Col. J. C. Napier, the prospective registrar of the treasury, looming up in the not distant future. Besides these, there should also be a public function in acknowledgment of the election of Dr. A. M. Curtis as president of the National Medical Association. — R. W. Thompson in Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate.

* * *

High Time for Something to Be Doing.

That was a pleasing bit of information that President Taft has at last been brought to see the injustice of his appointment policy as regards the Negro and will now give the race some of that recognition so long withheld. The step was taken none too soon, for it was becoming more and more apparent, with each passing day, that he was alienating a class of voters than whom there is none more faithful in the Republican party.—Advocate, Charleston, W. Va.

* * *

The Freeman Editor's "Decoration of Honor."

George L. Knox is doing the race an inestimable service in keeping alive and spreading the wholesome doctrine of self-helpfulness through the Indianapolis Freeman. He has succeeded where whining doctrinaries have failed, and where bluffers have been broken on the wheel because of their unworthiness. Without blackmailing, bulldozing or violating the laws of the land, he has made for himself a permanent place among the leaders of his day and generation. If he has made his barber shop the means of giving to the race its most influential moulder of advanced thought in the country, the title of "torsorialist" is not a disgrace; it is a decoration of honor. — National Forum, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mold Destroyed After Fortune Was Made.

Little Roscoe, the new and rejuvenated editor of the New York Age, seems to be getting his bumps with great regularity from the press gang. The last unkind cut came from the grizzled veteran, Thomas Tait Fortune, associate editor of the Philadelphia Tribune. Mr. Fortune denies that Little Roscoe's work bears any resemblance to his, and repudiates that charge brought against him in a friendly way by Richard Washington Thompson. Mr. Thompson ought to know that there is only one Thomas Taft Fortune, and that there are no revised editions of that distinguished personage.—Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.

The Freeman can be bought at the following places: In East Knoxville at Gregory drug store, East Vine avenue; Devault and Burke's barber shop, East Vine avenue. In Mechanicville: Floyd's confectionery, Clinton street, and from the agent, Ethel C. Kennedy, 309 James street. The paper is also on sale at Brewers' Park.

The Freeman for one year and a fine life-like picture of Booker T. Washington for $1.00. Subscribe today this extraordinary offer closes January 1.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DALLAS CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND READERS

All papers will be mailed direct to your residence number hereafter, and any changes in your address will be made on request to me at 190 Main street, or 596 Cochran street. Capt. J. G. Griffin, agent.

THE FREEMAN IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Freeman can be bought at the following places: Burns' Drug Store, 820 Cedar street; People's Drug Store, 1714 Jefferson street; Bright's Drug Store, Main and Sixth streets; Wilson's Drug Store, Lafayette street; Palm Soda Fountain, corner Fifth avenue, North, and Cedar street. Stockard Bros., agents.

Jesse C. Binga, the wide-awake Negro real estate dealer of Chicago, has closed a deal for the purchase of property calling for the sum of $240,000. This property is a continuous flat of three stories running from 47th to 48th street.

* * *

An American auxiliary is being organized here to assist in the plans for the first universal races congress, which will be held in the rooms of the University of London from July 26 to 29 next.

The object of the congress according to the official announcement, is to discuss in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience the general relations between the peoples of the West and of the East, between the so-called white and the so-called colored peoples, with a view to encourage between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings, and heartier co-operation.

* * *

In the United States District Court at Baltimore the other day Judge Morris rendered a decision to the effect that the registrars of voters in Annapolis are personally liable for damages, if any, for having refused to register Negroes, such refusals being based on a law purely local in its application and which contains a so-called "grandfather clause."

* * *

It is said that Yale University has produced, perhaps, its pluckiest student in the person of a Negro youth who applied at the Yale Bureau of Appointments and Self-Help for some sort of light work. The student, who had a diploma from Shaw University, was deaf and dumb, and blind in one eye, but he wrote on his slate that the one eye was enough to get him through the Yale Law School and he felt sure of getting another sheepskin to hang beside his parchment from Shaw.

The Negroes of Oklahoma are endeavoring to establish a Baptist University for Negroes at what is known as Pecan Creek Mission, seven miles west of Muskogee.

Considerable money has already been raised toward the $25,000 with which the school expects to start.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs. Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

LADY AGENTS WANTED---
'THE VENUS'--Every woman wants one, biggest seller in years; enormous profits; one agent writes: "Best contrivance made for monthly periods sold 37 1st day out." Another: I cleared a $1,500 mortgage in 6 months selling 'The Venus'. Its the easiest selling article I ever saw; sells on sight." AGENTS WRITE TODAY particulars and SAMPLE FREE.

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Dealers in all kinds of Coal, Kindling and Wood. Sells by car. ton or bushel. All orders promptly filled.

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Save Money

By buying unredeemed Watches and Diamonds at the
Reliable Loan Office,
145 South Illinois St.
Select your Xmas Present and have it laid away by paying a small deposit.

WANTED

Energetic men to organize the Afro American Order of Owls in every city in the United States. Mr. Hiram Sorrell, of Baltimore, Md., was appointed traveling representative of this grand order. For particulars, write Mr. G. W. Bland, 110½ Colfax st., South Bend, Ind.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman, I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT. South Bend. Ind.

WHY IT PAYS TO BUY DIAMONDS.

1st.—There's the solid pleasure of possession

2d.—There's the advantage of appearing prosperous.

3d.—It helps a man's business and credit not only to wear a diamond himself, but to have his wife wear a nice one.

4th.—There's the advantage of having something valuable handy in case cash is needed quickly

5th.—There's the solid satisfaction of having all the above advantages and still have a 10 per cent. investment. Diamonds have increased in value for about 14 years, and will continue to advance.

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DIAMOND IMPORTER
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Bad Breath

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 923

MADAM McNAIRDEE
The Talented Clairvoyant

The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born wit hthe double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, 9th verse of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged. You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her.

She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thosands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.

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EDITION DE LUXE!

The Greater Christmas Issue of The Freeman, the World Famous Publication

Saturday, Dec. 24

The best thought on the topics of the day as they refer to the race. No dead issues, but living, vital questions, as they concern the

THE PULPIT, THE SCHOOL, THE PROFESSION, THE STAGE, SPORT AND THE INDUSTRIES.

The Stage Section will be thoroughly illustrated and illuminated by talented members of that profession.

The Sport Section will be highly featured with the latest happenings in the field of sport.

Secure Space at Once

Issue now Being Prepared.

RATES FOR SPACE: 1 INCH, $1.00; 1 COLUMN, $20.00

Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!

The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.**

When writing please mention this paper.

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Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump	$4.00 per ton
All Heat Egg	3.50 per ton
Best Rescreened Indiana Lump	4.00 per ton
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"A MAN AND A BROTHER."

Colored Delegates Attend the Thirty-Seventh International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

At the Detroit convention, held in 1868, a colored delegate from the New York Colored Association, in addressing the convention, said he had been received by the convention as "a man and a brother."

This was never more fully experienced by any group of colored men attending the convention than in Toronto, at the thirty-seventh International Convention, held October 28-31, 1910. The president of the convention made the following comment:

"Wonderful unity. Men of many Christian churches, of many nations, of different races; white, black, yellow, red, of different classes socially, educationally, etc.; all men of strong convictions and feelings, and yet not a jar of discord."

This fully characterizes this great gathering of representative men from every section of the American continent, with representation from the remote parts of the earth. This convention meets every three years. All associations of the United States and Canada, regardless of color, have the privilege of representation.

This meeting was of especial interest to us as a race, for it was in Toronto, thirty-four years ago, that this convention fully considered the work among colored men which resulted in a liberal subscription being made by delegates present. Sir George Williams, of London, England, founder of the association, was present, and gave $100 for the colored work, the only gift he ever made to an American association. At this convention there was no colored delegate, though a number attended previous conventions, beginning with 1867, at Montreal.

Kind-hearted Christian white men from the South and North plead our cause. It is interesting to note that Southern men who were true friends made the first appeal. They were ably seconded by sympathetic men from the North, and many of these men, on both sides, had fought against each other in the great American conflict.

At the convention just closed there were eighteen colored delegates present, covering a territory extending from New York to New Orleans, and as far west as Iowa. A number of the men were trained secretaries, giving their entire time to this important work among colored men.

The work had grown in the thirty-four years from a few feeble efforts to 135 association, with 12,000 members. At this convention Dr. C. T. Walker, of Augusta, Ga., the organizer of two associations, namely, New York and Augusta, Ga., was our representative on the program. No man who appeared on the platform was more heartily received, nor wielded a greater influence with this exceptional audience, and no man's address was more favorably commented upon by all the delegates than his. His appeal for the Christian brotherhood which would exemplify practical Christianity, including every race, was simply wonderful. The daily press gave a very full report of his wonderful address. It was a straightforward Christian appeal for co-operation in the life and development of a race which loves the country and its institutions. Rounds of applause punctuated his most trenchant statements, showing that the heart of the great body of Christian men in our land beats true to right and justice; and as truly as the night follows the day, when the temporary nightmare of designing politicians and avaricious novelists has passed, we will be surrounded by the conditions of a new day which pure and undefiled Christianity alone can bring to races and nations. No one can read the following resolution, adopted unanimously by this convention, without taking fresh courage:

"Resolved, in view of the urgent need for aggressive effort among colored young men, that this convention urge upon the International, State and Provincial committees and local boards of directors, the claims upon our associations of this work and these young men."

And when it is remembered that members of other departments desired such recognition by resolution and were denied it, and the department for colored men so recognized, it is an additional reason for rejoicing and hope.

To see the rightful owner of the land, the American Indian, with only one representative, who was only allowed to stand up before the convention without a word to say as against eighteen strong, forceful representatives of a race recently liberated from bondage, given a conspicuous place on the program for one of their own number, to plead for his race as well as his nation, it is clear evidence of the ability of the colored men to rise to the scale of true civilization.

With the final word, recommending in the strongest Christian terms the agency of the church and kindred organizations as a solvent for all problems, as the means best suited for the adjustment between races and nations, and as the quartette softly chanted Harriett Beecher Stowe's famous hymn, "Still, Still with Thee," we all determined to so work at the beginning of this new epoch in the field of two millions of young colored men, that greater things shall be accomplished in the coming generation than could be dreamed of by those in the past.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Growth and Progress of Country Mentioned as Blessings Which Overflow and Abound.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Taft, in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, sets November 24 for National praise "of Almighty God and to return heartfelt thanks to Him for all His goodness and loving kindness."

The proclamation follows:

"This year of 1910 is drawing to a close. The records of population and harvests, which are the index of progress, show vigorous national wellbeing of our communities throughout this land and in our possessions beyond the seas. These blessings have not descended upon us in restricted measure, but overflow and abound. They are the blessings and bounty of God.

At Peace with the World.

"We continue to be at peace with the rest of the world. In all essential matters our relations with other peoples are harmonious, with an ever-growing reality of friendliness and depth of recognition of mutual dependence. It is especially to be noted that during the last year great progress has been achieved in the cause of arbitration and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the wise custom of the civil magistrate since the first settlements in this land and with the rule established from the foundation of this government, do appoint Thursday, November 24, 1910, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer, enjoining the people upon that day to meet in their churches for the praise of Almighty God and to return heartfelt thanks to Him for all His goodness and loving kindness.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT.

"By the President:

"ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting Secretary of State."

PRINCIPAL WASHINGTON ABROAD

Probably this country has now, and rarely has had, an unofficial representative abroad, representing his countrymen with more dignity and credit than Booker T. Washington, on a European tour of investigation of the industrial conditions of Denmark the Balkans, Italy and Germany. Incidents of the flattering receptions that have been tendered him in the highest social and official circles have been reported through the news channels from time to time, but as yet we have had few inside glimpses of the impression he has been making upon his entertainers and the classes that they represent.

A writer in the London Christian World, who has been particularly interested in taking the measure of this leader of his race, lifts the curtain for us a little with respect to his experiences in England, through which he has been merely passing on his way to more intimate practical studies. It has long been known here that Mr. Washington was a man of extraordinary tact. As representative of his country and his cause abroad, the exercise of that quality rises almost to the level of diplomacy. One afternoon he held a levee for journalists in his room at the Hotel Cecil. There were so many of them that they had to sit on steamer trunks, portmanteaus and stools, as well as on sofas and chairs. "For an hour," says this writer, "I watched the Negro leader parrying a hot and incessant fusillade of questions. It was a combat of wits, one wit pitted against a dozen eager newsmen, pressing for opinions, views and comparisons. * * * Not all the combined ingenuity of the interviewers could inveiggle him into any invidious comparisons. He shows himself a level-headed, keen-witted man of affairs, conscientiously bent on strictly regarding the truth, and, above all, quite resolute in his determination not to be lured into controversial depths."

The same observer saw him again in a quite different circle, and "the splendid dignity of the man" made a deep impression upon him. He "was holding his own in spirited conversation" with a group of leading members of the National Liberal Club. Speaking of the honors which have been bestowed on Dr. Washington by American universities, and their effect upon him, the verdict is: "He remains a simple, unaffected, courtly gentleman, quite unspoiled and without a suggestion of the bumptiousness which prosperous Negroes are admittedly prone to affect." Asked if the Negro had a better chance in America than in the English colonies, he laughingly said he would shelter himself behind the opinion of an Englishman, and quoted Sir Harry Johnston's conclusion in his book, "The Negro in the New World," to the effect that in America he had a better chance for his labor than in almost any country in the world.—Editorial in Boston Transcript.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There is some talk of a railroad to Quitman, but that don't build the road.. There are three railroads in Mineola and the colored laborers only get $1.15 to $1.25 per day. Some men are working on other railroads for a better price than they can get here. High prices are paid for food and other things here as in all towns and cities throughout the United States... The Smart Set Minstrels played here November 14, and The Dixie and Billy Kersands played here on the 12th....Mr. Will Cook has opened an eating house next door to the Flynt building. Mr. Cook is a reader of The Freeman and is a first-class cook by trade....When yon need a horse see Mr. Archie Evans....The fair at the C. M. E. Church was a grand success last week and everybody enjoyed it....Sandy Anderson has The Freeman on hand each week.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Joseph Douglas, the eminent violinist, spent several days in this city, on his way to New Orleans, La., where he had engagements to play. Rev. Kyle, pastor of Zion Church, and some of Mr. Douglas' friends induced him to stay over Sunday evening, October 6, and render a few selections, which he did, and gave some classical music after the evening services, which was highly appreciated....Mobile will be given a rare treat of oratory, on November 29, by having Mr. Vernon, ex-register of the treasury, lecture at the Metropolitan Church. His subject will be, no doubt, along racial lines and elevation, and we are assured there will be some benefit derived from his remarks....Dr. L. W. Kyle's methods of handling various subjects are taking right along. The sermon preached on the 6th deserves mention. He took for his text, Rev. 3:8, "Behold, I set before you an open door." It was treated in a very logical manner. In part of his sermon he laid much stress on character building and taking advantage of opportunities that are coming to each one of us in our daily lives, as the Master, he said, has opened a door which no man can shut, of purity, truth, righteousness, and all that is good in the world to come. At the services were about twenty young men, who went in a body, headed by Mr. John Woods, one of our good citizens.... Mr. Frank Coleman and Miss Daisy Eva McKinnis were married on Thursday night of last week. Rev. J. W. Wood performed the ceremony. The wedding was at the home of the bride, 360 Davis avenue....Mr. Sam McKinnis, of St. Louis, Mo., was in the city visiting relatives and friends....On November 22, at the Zion Church, there will be a Shakespearean-Dunbar recital by the distinguished elocutionist, Richard B. Harrison, of Chicago, Ill., under the auspices of the Woman's Twentieth Century League. The proceeds of this entertainment will be given to the Boys' Reformatory of this State, which is in Mt. Meigs, Ala....Mr. Wm. L. Jones, Jr., the broker, has started plans for a department store, to be in operation in the near future. There was a large mass meeting at the State Street Church to discuss the project....Dr. A. D. Simington spent several days in New Orleans last week, and was delighted with his trip to the Crescent City....The Freeman can be found at the Gulf City Drug Store, 512 Congress and Davis avenue, every Saturday.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This week is a busy one in Clarksville, owing to the election. The colored voters here seem to have allied their forces with the Democratic party...Last Friday quite a number of young people attended the opera, "Il Trovatore." Special seats were reserved for them and every one seemed to enjoy it. Colored people are fast being educated up to all kinds of classical music, but the ragtime has fastened its fangs on them and is hard to be done away with. ....Ere this paper goes to press Miss Lizzie Firce will have been united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Angus Hayes, a full account of which will be found in the next issue of The Freeman....Mr. S. A. Dabney, one of Clarksville's undertakers, has worn out two pairs of shoes in his efforts to elect Bob Taylor. Did success crown his efforts? Ask Mr. Nace Dixon....The Freeman will, from now on, have a full account of everything that is worth reporting among the colored people of Clarksville, and special mention of all entertainments given by our various churches. So keep your eye on The Freeman....Revs. Coleman and Boone have both been sent back to Clarksville for another year. Both have met with success in their undertakings and their congregations welcome them back....The entertainment at the Fifth Ward, last Wednespany chorus has never been so lively nor financially and artistically. Mrs. Snowdan took the leading part, assisted by Prof. Joe Steele. Both were well received. The Indian drill was well executed and deserves much credit....Mr. D. A. Trotman, a well-known barber of this city, is contemplating going to North Carolina in a few weeks.

The Freeman for one year and a fine life-like picture of Booker T. Washington for $1.00. Subscribe today this extraordinary offer closes January 1.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Pensacola Normal School had a real interesting fair last week. The work was seen by many white and colored people and was the efforts of the school....Miss Delia Calhoun is out again after a few weeks of illness.... Great plans are being promoted by the younger set for the dress ball which will be given on Thanksgiving night by the Evening Entertainers....Mr. Levord Colbert is out again after a few weeks of illness....Mrs. T. S. Grice, who has been quite ill for the past week, is out again....Mrs. T. R. Gaines and niece left for their home, where they will remain for some time, when they will go to Birmingham, Ala., where Rev. Gaines was recently appointed by Bishop Alstok at the general conference, which adjourned last week. Rev Gaines leaves in a few days for Birmingham....Miss Ella Lucas is out again after a few days' illness....Don't forget to buy The Freeman at the Colored Drug Store. Walker W Thomas, special agent.

THE "FREEMAN" AT BALTIMORE.

THE FREEMAN can be had at any time at 516 West Conway street or Camden Station baggage room, by Harry McCubbins, agent

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

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This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying your appearance.

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Wanted, a Colored Tailor.

A first class pant maker, or all-around tailor, one who understands cutting and making. Will furnish regular work to the right party, or will sell half interest in a well established and paying tailoring and clothes renovating business. Answer at once, giving reference, etc. Whisky heads, gamblers, cigarette lickers and and any other lawless or degrading characters need not write. Established 1896. Address

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New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1910.

THE FREEMAN HOLIDAY OFFER.

Until January 1st, The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more at the rate of $1.00 a year, including free a life sized picture of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Remember this offer is good only till January 1st. Send in your orders today. Address
THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Mexicans do not mean to endorse our practice of burning men. Not so barbarous as one might imagine.

Meat has come tumbling down from its high pinacle; not very hard, it is said, but just enough to show how it got up there.

Perhaps when the mayor gets in his new official home he will be "at home" for a few weeks. He is all torn up owing to his prospects of moving.

The Negro voters the country over showed the spirit of political independence. Why not? The problem of race progression is not between Negroes and Democrats.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox, of The Freeman, wants it understood that he started out as a progressive in 1902. His Anderson speech of that date declared his stand.

THE BEUTIFUL CITY HALL.

Mayor Shank wants to get in the city hall right away for fear the Democrats in their winning streak may get it away from him. Don't blame the mayor very much for being in a hurry to get into such a building. Not on account of any fear of the Democratic obstruction, but because it is a temple of beauty whose possession should not long be delayed.

Very much should be thought of Chas. A. Bookwalter for his great efforts in making it possible for this monument of pride before he retired from office. Many a man would have cared nothing about the future in that enduring sense when he saw no prospects of enjoying it himself.

This temple, that appears at this time tucked around the corner is vastly more than the people think of it today. It does appear a trifle out of the way, but it will be but a short time before willing feet will find its whereabouts, the loveliest block of granite in all the land. Well, not so strong, perhaps, As delightful a pile of marble, stone, granite, bronze as the human mind and hands could contrive, it appears. The hand of beauty was most lavish here. Architect, sculptor, mason, plumber conspired against the ugly and monstrous; called up this creation as some Aladdin. O, it's a beaut and a joy forever.

In the language of Sheba, the half has never been told. For no one excepting the workmen have seen this "enchantment" as a whole. The glimpses from the outside, however, have been sufficient from which to make the story complete with a little imagination. Take it from us that the citizens of Indianapolis have a gem of a hall where they will fondly loiter, intoxicated by the delights that meet the eye.

The mayor ought to make an excellent officer in such a building. Indeed the citizens will expect as much from Mr. Shank and his officials as is typed in Corinthian columns and other representations of past art and which had its equal in letters. Art-equalled men, letters equalled men, meaning liberally, breadth of view and such like, a scope in which all men may be found if they will it. We hope the building will be none too good for the men from the standpoint of fitness.

THE HOME SANITARIUM.

Through the energy of Dr. H. Kennibrew, of Jacksonville, Ill., the Home Sanitarium has been established in that city.

Dr. Kennibrew is justly proud of his institution and in referring to it says, "We have been operating this institution for seventeen months and have performed eighty-three operations with the loss of only three." The nurses also are colored, hence the cause for gratification.

It is pleasing to note the pride exhibited by the doctor; it is an evidence of race soul having in mind that peculiar aid and benefits that come through such channels. Hospitals and sanitariums are more or less the work of charity, meaning at the bottom charitably disposed individuals who do not count their gain in dollars and cents, but feel well paid in that they have the approbation of men.

Many communities where colored people live in considerable numbers have these worthy institutions—hospitals and various asylums—for the care of the sick, poor and aged. These are aside from the public institutions, which, as careful as they may be, will not appeal as private kept institutions. The sick and afflicted above all know this, and since an element of psychology does enter the healing art—a happy soul, a whole soul, so it is wisdom to bring those things to pass that contribute to this state of mind or soul or whatever it may be that must be satisfied that the best results follow.

Dr. Kennibrew is to be congratulated in being the pioneer in the movement in his town. Jacksonville is not a large city, but the qualities seem to be there, and it appears that the doctor has pitched his tent aright. In common with similar, institutions everywhere, we hope him success.

FOR BISHOP TO AFRICA.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Wood the Logical Candate.

The Rev. A. J. Rogers, D. D., presiding elder of the Mobile District of the West Alabama Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, is not a candidate for the bishopric of Africa, but is a candidate in common with others for the bishopric.

The Rev. J. W. Wood, D. D., is pastor of the State Street A. M. E. Zion church, Mobile, Ala., and is the only logical candidate for the episcopacy for the African work. Dr. Wood will sail for Africa about January 20th next. He will spend two or three months on the west coast. He will visit Quittah, Gold Coast, West Africa, Brewerville, Cape Coast, Monrovia, Freetown and perhaps all the out stations and mission schools in the interest of his church.

The story of his travels and experiences will be given to The Freeman for publication. Dr. Wood is a personal friend of the management and editor of The Freeman.

ANNISTON, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. Don Wilborn, who recently came here from Augusta, Ga., delivered a fine address on temperance. Miss Ophelia Hardnick sang a beautiful solo, "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night." The quartette by Messrs. Crittenden, Dr. Wilborn, Perkins and Pratt was excellent.... Friends regret to hear of the sudden illness of Miss Pearl Brown, on Mulberry street, but hope she will soon recover.... Mr. McGardner, who has suffered so long with rheumatism, is able to be up and walking about again....Rev. Chas. T. Hayes preached a beautiful sermon, Sunday night. He took his text from the Lord's Prayer. Never before has he preached such a soul-stirring sermon.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. W. E. Berry, special deputy of the Royal Arch Masons, of Chicago, was in the city last week to deliver the warrant to the Hollinger Chapter of Masons. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, on North Monroe street....Mr. Leonard Moore, the president of the Allen League Juniors, has been ill for the last two weeks.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Company H, Uniform Rank, K. of P., and its visitors, certainly enjoyed themselves at Company H's smoker, a few nights ago. The boys are noted for such lively doings. The prominent speakers were Sir Knight General V. J. Davis and Sir Knight Colonel S. H. George. The remarks made were loudly applauded by the entire company. The following were there: Sir Knight General V. J. Davis, Sir Knight Colonel S. H. George, Captain Ollie Rogers, Chaplain Nute Clark, Recorder J. Jones, ex-Second Lieutenant Wm. Hall, ex-Recorder J. J. Amos, ex-Recorder Thomas Waugh, First Lieutenant L. Merriweather, N. Talbott, E. Thomas, Loui Thomas, John Jones, E. Hunter, Elmas Street, A. Helmn, L. Bigham, W. F. Crowell, R. Scott, M. Hatch, H. Glore, J. W. Finley, J. Steeple, A. Cox, Thomas Overly, Ed Ross, J. Freeman, Joe Marshall, Wm. Ridgeway, Will Hill. The season's refreshments were served abundantly....Every week get The Freeman from John Amos, at 1063 North Seventh street. ....The rally at the Christian Church was very successful. About $50 was collected.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Harry Ervin is very ill and will probably have to go under an operation. ....A large number will attend the banquet in Warren next Wednesday evening. ....The Smart Set Company, with S. H. Dudley at the head, will appear at the Grand Opera House, November 24, 25 and 26....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson are rejoicing. It's a fine boy....Alfred M. Clark, who was an animal trainer in the Ferari Broking Edward Wild Animal Show, was attacked by a large lion at the close of an afternoon performance, Thursday, in Martin's Ferry, W. Va., and died in the hospital. He was born and reared in Youngstown. He was the oldest son of Mrs. Cornelia Brown, and besides his mother, he leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Miss Laura Clark, and one half brother, Johnnie Brown, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Taylor. He was well liked in this city. The body was brought to this city Friday and funeral services were held from his aunt's, Mrs. Taylor, East Federal street, Tuesday morning. The remains were taken to Warren for burial. He was twenty-two years of age. Mrs. Eve Green, of Oberlin, attended the funeral....The Mahoning Valley Band will give an entertainment and band concert in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, for the benefit of the Hawthorne family.

SPECIAL EVENTS, IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS, YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Sam Vanpelt, of 201 Third street, died November 9. He was highly respected by everybody and was among the best brickmasons anywhere. He leaves a good wife, a mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn his loss....Mr. Samuel Woods, Jr., letter carrier No. 64, of Memphis, Tenn., was called here to see the last of his brother-in-law, Mr. Sam Vanpelt. Mrs. Woods accompanied him here and both are in the best of health. We welcome them to their old home....The "Smart Set" Company (South) played to a large audience here, and permit me to say right here that this company is the best show that has ever been to Yazoo City, and that if they return not a house, cotton shed nor any other place could stand the people who would attend. The ladies and gentlemen composing this company are well behaved, strictly good manners and intelligent, and the manager, Mr. Carwell, is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and who ever meets him will love him. Mr. J. M. Free, the advance agent, is certainly a strict business man and is worthy of his place, being a gentleman who makes friends wherever he goes. ....Mr. Leck McKinney, chauffeur for Mr. H. Brister, was burned to death from having his clothes saturated in gasoline while working in a large garage on Main street. He was one of the most efficient laborers in the garage. Everybody regrets his death.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY—AURORA, ILLS.

Special to The Freeman.

Elnora Spriggs, press agent of the Third Baptist Church; H. Catlett, clerk; Alton H. Blake, pastor. The morning service was fine, with a good congregation. Collection good. Sunday school was begun immediately after the morning services, 12:30, by the superintendent, William A. Russell. Subject, "World's Temperance." Lesson motto text, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation. B. Y. P. U. opened at 7 p. m. by singing "Just as I Am." Prayer by the president, Mrs. Hall. Then "Showers of Blessing" was sung, followed by the reading of the lesson, found in Habakuk 2:1-20. Subject: "War Against Saloons." The topic was opened by the president. Good attendance and collection fine. The evening services were very good. Our pastor, Alton H. Blake, preached a fine sermon, from the text found in a portion of the 25th chapter of Matthew. All who attended were very much enlightened by what was said. A good congregation and collection very good....The Missionary Sisters of the Third Baptist Church will serve dinner in the assembly room of the church Thanksgiving Day. Miss Henrietta Franklin, president; Mrs. Nancy Scott, secretary... Teachers' meeting every Tuesday evening. ....Wednesday night prayer meeting will be led by Sister Mary Jackson, Sister Carrie Patterson and Brother I. B. Carter....The Missionary Sisters will meet with Sister Mary Jackson on Thursday, November 17, in ane street, at 2:30 p. m. ....There will be an oyster supper at the church Thursday evening....Adult choir practice every Friday night....The Junior choir practices every Saturday afternoon....Mr. Sylvester Davis visited friends in Chicago, Sunday, for a few hours. He then took a trip to Joliet, where he visited with his parents and friends. He reports a good time while visiting....Our eminent physician, Dr. C. L. Agnew, will speak at the Third Baptist Church, Thanksgiving evening....The Republican party of the Third Baptist Church will hold a convention at the church, Monday, November 21. Mr. Fort is chairman of the committee....The Equal Rights party of the Third Baptist Church will hold their convention Tuesday evening. Chairman of committee, Elnora Spriggs....Mr. Eugene Lewis, of Oak Park, Ill., attended the birthday party of Miss Mabel Scott, Monday, November 14, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCaan, of 319 South Rosewood avenue.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Clark Cornuos, one of the oldest and most respected gentlemen, died Saturday evening at his home, 504 West Taylor street. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., at the Union Baptist Church.... Mrs. Josie Hall entertained a party Friday evening at her residence, 404 West Clay street, for the benefit of the church. The attendance was large and a delicious luncheon was served, and all enjoyed a delightful evening....Mr. Thomas has gone to Decatur on business....Mr. Ruben Bailey is on the sick list....Mr. Edward Anson and Mr. Fred Rush have gone to Delevan, Ill., for a hunting trip....Mr. C. E. Jackson entertained the members of the Douglas Social Club, Tuesday evening, with a stag. Music was rendered by Mr. Earnest Porter. All enjoyed the evening.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AT ADDYSTON, OHIO.

Mrs. Amanda Walker, Mrs. Birdie Barkley and Mrs. Virgie Williams will give a concert on or about the first of December for the benefit of the fund for the erection of the basement of the church, which is almost completed....Rev. Mrs. M. J. Brannon, who has charge of the work of soliciting money to assist in defraying the expense for the building of the church basement, reported Sunday evening 1,800 brick, two sacks of cement and one sack of lime, besides cash....The Freeman correspondent is very busy at present preparing for the Christmas number. One of the picture sof Booker T. Washington, which is being offered by The Freeman, will be used by the correspondent in canvassing up until January 1....Do not forget the great Freeman offer for the holidays...The members of the Ladies' Home and Foreign Mission Society will give an ice cream social Saturday evening, at the Baptist Church....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witson have moved in the rooms under Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton....Samuel Carrie has purchased a lot on High street and expects to erect a dwelling house in the early spring....A free-will offering service will be conducted at the Baptist Church, Thanksgiving evening, by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Sanders, D. D....The Dunbar Literary Society will discontinue the meetings for the present, until the basement is finished or other arrangements made. N. C. Hawkins is president; William Williams, secretary and treasurer. ....The Sabbath school is meeting with much success under the new superintendent, Charles Banks, and a neat program will be arranged for Christmas at the church....Mrs. Minnie Bingel, proprietor of the French Dry Cleaning Shop, has moved her shop into the brick building opposite the Kumps Grocery, and is prepared to handle the holiday work....Chas. L. Kelley has opened up a new enterprise in the way of a moving picture show, in the rooms formerly occupied by the French Dry Cleaning Company. Extensive improvements have been made, involving over $500. The management will carry with it a vaudeville show. The machine is one of the best and latest improved. There will be no restrictions as to color. Tuesday evening was the opening night. ....Mrs. M. L. Fitzpatrick has returned home after a pleasant visit of ten days among friends in Springfield, O....The members of the First Baptist Church are expecting the pews at any date. The notice has been received. The pews are first-class and will cost $330....Benjamin Kyle is able to be out again, after an illness of several months....The election is over, and Mr. Stanley Struble, of Cleves, O., was re-elected for county commissioner. Mr. Struble is one of the most prominent young attorneys in the county, and has always been considered a defender and a stanch friend of the race.

SOCIETY, BUSINESS AND CHURCH NEWS, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

John McCree is now chief first-class cook at the Pacific Hotel. Arthur Piles is second cook, and is hard to beat.... Mrs. Charlie Berry, of 207 East North street, is now ready for scalp treatment, shampooing, manicuring, face massage and dressmaking....Mrs. Herman, who has been very ill, is some better at this writing....The dance given November 10, by Miss Mary Gaines and Mrs. Bessie Allen Norton, at Company L Hall, was largely attended....Mr.s Robert R. Wright is now residing on South West street....Clara Davis is now washing silver and glassware at the Pacific Hotel.... Rev. Mason preached his farewell sermon Sunday night, November 6, at the Mount Emery Baptist Church, before a good audience. There was also a farewell Sunday school meeting, Sunday afternoon, November 6, at the church, which was largely attended. Rev. Shaw preached an able sermon. A reception was given November 10, at the church, for Rev. Mason. Rev. and Mrs. Mason's twenty-fifth anniversary was also celebrated. They received many nice presents....There will be a good speaker November 24, at the Second Baptist Church. Everybody come out and hear him....The concert given Monday night, November 7, at the K. of P. Hall, by Mrs. Laura Nelson, was fairly well attended....The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Rev. Mason at the M. E. Church, on East North street. Everybody come and hear him....The dinner given at Company L Hall, November 8, by the Second Baptist Chucrh members, was largely attended and was a success....The dinner given on November 8 by members of the Moutn Emery Baptist Church was largely attended and successful....Excellent music was furnished by Freeman's Band at the Company L Hall, November 7, for the speaking meeting.... Miss Hazel Bell, of 915 North Diamond street, has been very ill, but is some better now....Mr. Ollie Brown was a Hadley visitor recently....Mrs. John Taylor is now residing on South East street.... Vera Mosely, of South Sandy street, has been very ill, but is some better now.

IN THE LIMELIGHT AT BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. E. H. Boone anddaughter Rowena spent a few days in Coloma with Mrs. Boone's mother, Annie Corrothers, the latter returning with them....Mrs. Cora Coles left Saturday for an extended visit in Kansas City....Mr. George Gaskin and Miss Thompson, of Kokomo, Ind., were united in marriage Tuesday. Mr. Gaskin is well known in this city, having been raised here. Hearty congratulations are extended to the young couple by their many friends of the Twin Cities....Mrs. H. Wims, who has been ill for quite a while, is improving, much to the delight of her friends....Mr. John Payton delightfully entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, eight friends, in honor of his son Fred's birthday anniversary. The house was most beautifully decorated with cut flowers and leaves, while twenty candles and ribbons adorned the table. One of his many presents was a fifty-dollar gold piece from his mother....Miss Stella Thornton returned to the country, after spending a few days with her mother.... The Arnette Circle met at the home of Mrs. M. Redfern, on Kerby avenue, and was delightfully entertained. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Boone, Wednesday afternoon.... Mrs. Gaskin, mother of Mr. E. Gaskin, after spending a few weeks in the city, returned to her home in Kokomo, Ind., last Monday....Mr. Fred Busby, who has been confined to his bed for the past month, is no better....Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter, of St. Joseph, were called to Chicago to the deathbed of Mr. Carter's youngest brother, Harry. Miss Beatrice Carrington accompanied them....A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Crawford on their return trip from their honeymoon, from Kansas City, Mo., last Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by the twenty-five guests and a delicious repast was served. Mr. Crawford, who was formerly with Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, and who is a very fine musician, will no doubt take part in many of our musicales this winter. They are now at home at 104 Bond street....The Twin Cities are glad to know that three of their most talented young musicians and vocalists are holding positions at the Majestic, a white theater. They are of the same family—Miss Nellie Weaver, pianist; Miss Josephine Weaver, vocalist; Master Reginald Weaver, trap drummer. The oldest is but seventeen years of age....The Keystone Club, which was opened a few weeks ago, is progressing very nicely. Mr. Al Green, the proprietor, is to be thanked for his generosity in such a movement. It affords a place where our young men can spend the evenings in social gatherings.

CHARLESTON, S. C. NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Emma Thornton sends regards to Sweetie and Butler May....Miss Lucille Rush is still here, enjoying the hospitality of Charleston, and says hello to Pensacola friends....Miss Lillian Green, after spending a delightful time at the fair in Columbia, S. C., has returned, and sends regards to her Pensacola friends....William Johnson, of Pensacola, Fla., is playing the part of "Beau Brummel," and can be seen daily on King street, looking well groomed. He sends regards to all friends, and says, "Home ain't nothing like this." ....Millie Williams sends regards to Ella Anderson, Lizzie Wallace and George Hampton.

PAST WEEK AT NEW YORK

National Association for the Advancement of Negro Meet

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK CITY.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which Dr. W. E. B. Dubois is director, held an interesting public meeting last Thursday evening at St. Mark's M. E. Church. Dr. Dubois, the distinguished sociologist and economist, and formerly of Atlanta University, outlined the policy and aim of the movement. He said the aim of the movement was to combat race prejudice and open up places of work for the Negro. Others who spoke and indorsed the movement of Dr. Dubois and the association were: Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason, of Cincinnati, secretary of Freedmen's Aid Society; Rev. Lovingood, president of Sam Houston College; Dr. O'Connor, of Mississippi, and Mrs. A. W. Hunton. Dr. Dubois has taken up residence in New York, and will devote his time to the association and its work. He has associated with him some of the most influential men and women of the country. The headquarters of the association are at the Evening Post building, 20 Vesey street.

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The Abyssinia Baptist Church, one of the largest of the Negro churches here, is making preparation to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. The exercises will begin Sunday, November 13, and conclude November 22. An elaborate program will be arranged, in which various churches will participate. The following pastors of the city will make addresses: Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. R. C. Ransom, of Bethel A. M. E. Church; Rev. Geo. Simms, of Union Baptist Church; Rev. Wynn, of Epworth M. E. Church, and many other men of prominence. Rev. Dr. A. C. Clayton, the pastor, is well known throughout the country, and since coming to New York has made a deep impression here. Sunday, November 20, a great interdenominational platform meeting will be held.

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon a large audience was present at the services of the Young Men's Christian Association. It was the first public sacred concert of the year, and many ladies were present. Mr. Caloway, of Washington, D. C., a young attorney, spoke on "Self-Discovery." Counselor P. E. Johnson, formerly dean of Shaw University, was also present. Special music was rendered for the occasion. The assistant secretary, Mr. Elzie Elmendorf, was in charge.

* * *

A large number of distinguished colored men passed through the city last week, among whom were Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason, corresponding secertary of the Freedmen's Aid Society; Dr. Lovingood, president of Samuel Houston College; Emmett J. Scott, secretary to Booker T. Washington, and Mrs. Amanda Smith, of Chicago. The notables were en route to various sections of the country.

* * *

The colored Republicans of New York are lamenting the defeat of the party at last Tuesday's election. The colored Republicans had anticipated victory for the party, and had worked very enthusiastically for the success of the party. At the Colored Republican Club, in West 133d street, everything is silent. The leaders refuse to discuss the defeat, but it is thought that in a few days the usual spirit around the club will be resumed.

* * *

Hon. C. W. McDougall, the young Negro lawyer who was appointed to the district attorney's office last year, was one of the foremost speakers in the campaign. Mr. McDougall wields considerable influence here in the metropolis.

* * *

Last Tuesday evening, in Y. M. C. A. Hall, the newspaper men of the city held an interesting meeting. A. H. Bowser, graduate of Harvard, and New York correspondent of the Boston Guardian, read an interesting paper on "Journalism."

* * *

The Harlem section of New York, ranging from 132d street to 149th street, is one of the most representative Negro sections in the country. In this district will be found the homes and business places of many influential Negro residents of New York. Well-known men, like Charles W. Anderson, appointed under the Roosevelt administration as collector of internal revenue; Philip Payton, the well-known real estate man, and Dr. Henderson, a successful physician, all have residences in Harlem. Harlem is dotted with numerous business enterprises, such as shops, restaurants, real estate agents, millinery tores, law offices of successful colored lawyers, colored physicians, newspaper men, undertaking establishments—all may be found in this section. Perhaps there is no other section in the country that represents a busier scene of Negro thrift than is seen in Harlem. Further reference to this section will be found in another issue of The Freeman.

* * *

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, of Fisk University, will appear in New York in a few days for a week's engagement. Dr. Booker T. Washington will appear with the Jubilee Singers and make an address at one of their engagements.

* * *

Mrs. James Taylor, a representative colored woman in New York, has under her charge four beautiful brownstone front houses which she runs as first-class lodging houses. Visitors from Indianapolis to stop. All communications should be will find Mrs. Taylor's a desirable place addressed to Cleveland G. Allen, 252 West Fifty-third street.

* * *

John D. Jones, a graduate of Columbia University, has secured a position with a large business firm here as mailing clerk.

* * *

Memorcial services were held last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association. A large number of representative women were present and heard the virtues of one of their sex extolled. Eulogies on the life and character of Mrs. Howe were delivered by Mrs. M. C. Lawton, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Frances Keyser, and Mrs. Smith, the only colored member of the staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Every reference to the life of the noted woman authoress was vigorously applauded. A feature of the meeting was the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Republicans Unable to Account for Wholesale Defeat.

By W. H. Goodall.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The election in Louisville as well as throughout the country, which was so overwhelmingly disastrous to the claims of the Republican party, has so dazed the leaders that they are unable to agree upon any sensible hypothesis as to the cause of it. But we are of the opinion that the true reason is to be attributed to the use of the thousands of Federal officeholders at the behest of Mr. Roosevelt to pack the National convention and jam through the nomination of a man almost wholly ignorant of practical politics and the most poorly equipped man in executive ability that ever sat in the White House. His toadying to the basest prejudices of the South as against the Negro no doubt alienated from the party thousands of Negro votes in the Northern States, besides untold numbers of white Republicans, who believed that every man should be equal before the law, and that the last three amendments to the Constitution should be enforced. Here in this city, where the Republican party had the strongest organization of the fusion ticket, was seen the strange spectacle of hundreds of independent colored Republicans hand in hand with the regular Democracy to defeat the Republican ticket, and to show to the world that the Negro here had not, as Booker Washington predicted, forgotten the injustice and the outrage of Brownsville. The most important offices to be filled in this city were five men to serve as a commission to regulate the affairs of the public school system and to inaugurate some much needed reforms, the neglect of which heretofore has brought our system of public education into contempt everywhere. The one reform that is nearest to the hearts of the colored population is the discontinuance of the co-education of the sexes in the Colored High School, and the appointment of female teachers for our girls and men teachers for our boys. The fact that under the present regime young unmarried men are allowed to teach girls ranging in age from fourteen to twenty has caused numberless scandals, and on several occasions real tragedies have been narrowly averted. A short time ago a father of one of the boys had to withdraw his son from the school because he had sworn vengeance against a young professor for paying too much attention to the girl with whom he was in love.

Another striking instance of the necessity for this reform grew out of an altercation between one of the young lady teachers and a girl pupil over the affections of a young professor. A few years ago one of the young professors married a girl out of the class that he was teaching, and the good fortune of this young lady was looked upon by the other girls with envious eyes. From that moment the girls of our high school began to carry their books as a mere perfunctory matter, and they go to school to study, not to increase their intelligence, but how to please some professor. Many of our boys are also in love with the girls, but handicapped by lack of funds, and unable to keep up in the race, despairing of coping with a rival so formidable, become disheartened, leave school, deprived of the proper training that the State owes them, to make of themselves good citizens and to meet the blows of destiny with courage and calmness. The parents argue that our boys and girls are exposed to every odious temptation, while around the white boys and girls is thrown every shield and safeguard for their protection. And yet the press publishes with great gusto the unfortunates of our race whose names are written on the annals of crime; when, as a matter of fact, if a little care was taken to protect the Negro child until he reached the age of discretion, it would be a great saving to the State, a true uplifting of the race, and a purer moral atmosphere generally. If with centuries of religious training and moral culture it is still felt necessary to shield the white child from evil tendencies, how much more necessary in the case of the black child, who is just beginning to have family ties, home life and an idea of duty. This newly elected commission was chosen from a score of gentlemen, eminent in character and ability and fitness to discharge the great trust committed to their hands. After they have taken charge of the school affairs they will be memorialized upon this subject, and it is firmly believed and confidently hoped that they will bring to its consideration their very highest and best thought, and a due appreciation of the magnitude of its importance. We have no harsh word of censure for the boys, the girls or the teachers, for it is not the fault of either, but merely the result of a vicious system.

* * *

The Houston.

The bill at the Houston last week was a hummer. It consisted of Taylor and Taylor, who are mother and son. They did a song and dance, with a running conversation of witticisms that was clean, clear and crispy, and as a team they are hard to beat.

Mr. Earl Walker is very comical in his manners and sayings, and his song, entitled "The Green Grass Grows All Around," was taken with the best of humor, for, like Cleopatra, in whose time it was composed, age cannot wither it, nor custom stale its infinite variety. The man who can make a hit with this song must be full of talent and would be a scream in anything else.

Tyler and Hubbard, in their great rendition of the duet from "Il Trovatore," brought the audience to their feet. They were applauded to the echo. Their singing was of a very high order and quite a relief from the great deluge of rag songs that lower the musical taste. Their work was simply beyond all praise.

The bill for the present week consists of Willie Davenport, comedian and dancer; Jerome and Leroy, an acrobatic team, and the Russells, in their big hit. We wish the greatest measure of success to the management of this house, and therefore we offer the following criticism in the most kindly spirit: First, the show drags, and that is the fault of the stage manager. It requires some one to put vim, dash and dispatch behind the curtain. In the next place, the orchestra, though composed of individuals who are masters of their respective instruments, yet in playing together they seem to be striving to see who can play the loudest, and oftentimes very few words can be understood from the singers. They lack expression and soul in their music, and we would advise the leader to read Hamlet's instructions to the players. Another mistake that has been very much noted is that during the time the orchestra is playing, the lights are turned low, and the reverse should be the case. The gentleman who beats the drums must be subdued. He has a force and aggressiveness that would do credit to Jack Johnson.

This is a most beautiful playhouse and deserves support. The co-operation and good feeling between the Houston and the Lyre have been a fruitful source of mutual helpfulness.

* * *

The sensation of the week was the first appearance in this city, since her trip abroad, of Madame Lucretia Knox, whose reputation as a prima donna had preceded her here, and excited much anxiety among the people to listen to her singing. She certainly has a cultured voice of great range, flexibility and sweetness, and certainly did herself great credit and demonstrated what is possible of achievement by dint of hard work. After hearing her sing her introductory number, it seems a sacrilege to hear that sweet voice respond to an encore with a rag song; but such is the public craze after that kind of music that the performer must give it, though it imperil the voice of the singer.

Mr. Joe Sandifer has won for himself the sobriequet of "The Laugh King," and he is very secure in his title. His singing, dancing and mule story were good enough for another week, and he will be welcome when he returns here. The motion pictures were the best of the season. The bill for the present week consist of the following new faces: Clark, Hicks and Clark, in a carnival of mirth; Danny Moss, in his acrobatic and eccentric dances, and Zamora, the snake charmer.

* * *

At the Lyre Theater last week there was an exceptionally fine bill, and Manager Seals has fitted up the house with the latest improved heating apparatus, which maintains a temperature as balmy as spring. Hendon and Price, two local boys, deserve great credit for their original playlet, entitled "In the Philippines." Mr. Price, as the dapper lieutenant, sustained the part admirably, and Mr. Hendon, as the green soldier, kept the house in a merry mood throughout the entire act. If they choose to become professionals, they will be in great demand on the big circuit.

Bonny and Freeman were very clever as singing and dancing comedians. Miss Freeman is a petite and winsome soubrette, whose acrobatic turn was something very seldom done by colored performers, while her costume and fast foot work were quite stunning. Mr. Bonny undertook a tremendous task in trying to resuscitate and put ginger into an ancient song, done to death years ago, entitled "Wouldn't That Be a Dream?" Notwithstanding its age, his rendition of it was so clever that it made quite a hit.

* * *

Miss Laura Irene Saunders and Miss Ada Anderson, of Horse Cave, will spend Thanksgiving with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Black, at 2328 Magazine street.

* * *

We are pleased to know that Mr. Richard, of 404 South Twelfth street, has been chosen to represent the Colonial Accident and Indemnity Company as agent.

* * *

During the past week the Calvary Baptist Church celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate under the Rev. C. H. Parrish and the twenty-seventh of the acquisition of the church lot, which was the first piece of land deeded to colored people for religious purposes in this city. The members and friends of the church produced excellent programs and entertainments during the week, in which nearly all the leading professional men and women participated. Among the speakers were the Rev. D. A. Gaddie, Professors F. S. Delaney and Joseph S. Cotter, and Mrs. Bessie L. Allen. On the closing day the congregation was addressed by white pastors of the city, after which congratulatory letters were read from Governor Augustus E. Willson and Mayor W. O. Head.

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Miss Atholen Peyton entertained the Entre Nous Club with a box party at the Houston Theater, Friday night.

* * *

Mrs. Nora K. Bell entertained the Fortnightly Whist Club with a box party at the Houston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith have moved into their new home on West Cedar street.

* * *

Mr. Geo. H. Keller visited in Forest last Sunday.

* * *

The Normal School graduates will hold a meeting at the Public Library next Tuesday, at which time they will effect an organization.

* * *

Mr. Frank Garret, of this city, died last week in Cincinnati. He was buried by the Eureka Court No. 5, of the Knights of Pythias. He was a faithful member of this court.

* * *

A great many of our young men took the civil service examination for railway mail clerk this week.

* * *

The fall exposition at the Bishop Dudley Memorial Building closed Saturday. It was a great success and quite a neat little sum was raised.

* * *

Mr. U. A. Duffin, who was a partner with Mr. Len Haley in the merchant tailoring business, has disappeared for parts unknown. He leaves many people to mourn his loss, especially Mr. Haley, who finds himself short $400.

* * *

Mr. Jo Rome, who for thirty years was a member of the G. U. O. O. F., passed away last Friday and was buried Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Jodie Ewing, of 835 Hancock street, who has been confined to his home for the past six weeks, is able to be out again.

* * *

Mr. Willard Davenport, who has been in San Francisco, Cal., has returned to his old home once again.

* * *

Mr. Albert Miller, who has been residing in Chicago for the past ten years, is in the city, visiting his aunt, at 1910 West Ormsby. This is his first visit since he left, and he thinks the old town has made vast improvement.

* * *

Miss Georgia Smith entertained at her home with an autumn party in honor of Miss Emile Hunter, of Philadelphia. The house was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves, pumpkins and grasses, which gave a most mystic and artistic effect.

THE FREEMAN HOLIDAY OFFER.

Until January 1st, The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more at the rate of $1.00 a year, including free a life sized picture of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Remember this offer is good only till January 1st. Send in your orders today. Address
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OUR SOLICITOR WILL CALL.

THE STAGE

A new theater is being built in Atlanta, which will be the finest in the city.

The Pewees, Charles and Sadie, are at the Fairyland, Theater, Washington, D. C.

Taylor and Taylor, at the Majestic Theater, Toronto, Ont., week of the 14th. Big hit.

Kid Stringer, trap drummer, making good with the Sparks Show, will close December 1.

Edition de luxe—The Freeman issue of December 24. The Greater Christmas issue. Write about it.

Black Carl's Tar Babies are with Simon Dunmore, at White Plains, N. Y., the 17th, 18th and 19th inst.

Billy Reeves has been very ill, but is able to be at work at Luna Park, Atlanta. He sends best regards to all friends.

No Sunday shows in Hot Springs, Ark., is the latest. The order cuts in on the business, Sunday being one of the very best days.

Billy Arntes, who has been ill, writes that he has improved in health. He is now in Atlanta, Ga., with the Arntes, Billy and Grace.

Jack Smith, comedian, with the Ten Black Knights, was recently married to Miss Bertha Williams, of Chicago. She accompanies him in his travels.

The Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., has changed hands. Frank Crowd is now sole owner. The well-known Tim Owsley has been re-engaged as assistant manager and general stage director.

Walter E. Hinson, the trombonist, of Prof. R. Roy Pope's Annex Band, with Ringling Bros.' Circus, was in the city Friday of last week, en route from West Point, Miss., to his home at Louisville, Ky.

John Moore, having closed a successful four weeks' engagement at the Idle Hour Theater, Petersburg, Va., opened November 14 at Blue Mouse Theater, Twenty-sixth and M streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Browns, Harry and Lulu, closed at Detroit last week. They are in Indianapolis, their home, resting for a few days, and will open up at Cincinnati next week. The Browns are the well-known singing artists.

King William and his famous educated dogs, at Lexington, Ky., November 14, made a hit in a comedy sketch. Miss Dudley take sa prominent part. Williams is arranging for a road show which promises to be great.

The Wallburgs have just closed sixteen weeks' successfu engagement at the Central Park. Now en route. Roster of company: Mrs. H. W. Wallburg, Misses Koch, Monticon Miller, Harry Johnson, J. Glover, J. Middleton, F. A. Moore, Alex. Ellis.

Lewis and Lewis were at the Crystal Theater, Chicago, week of the 7th. They are now playing a return engagement at the Grand. They send best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Write, Pete Porter, Airship Kite Wilson, Laura Smith and the Howards.

Lyons and Singleton, original Black Bees, assisted by Walter Lemore, were at the Royal Theater, Cleveland, O., the week of the 14th, and at the Orpheum, week of the 21st. The are using two real live oxen in their act. They also make parade every day with ox team, hitched to a swell trap. Regards to all friends.

Prof. R. Roy Pope, the Hoosier cornetist, and band director of the Ringling Bros.' Circus Annex Band, arrived in the city Friday of last week, having closed a successful season at West Point, Miss. Prof. Pope will remain in the city during the winter, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Pope.

The Real Quartette at the Gaity, Indianapolis this week, coming from Canada, where they played ten weeks; stoped in Chicago, played ten days at the Collisuem. The companyn is as follows: Sport A. More, Burnice Price, George L. Conley and Wm. Dixon. Playing Sun time indefinitely.

Wilson and Davis, the comedy duo, are still at the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga. The management, seeing the value of the team, booked them indefinitely. Mr. Wilson is the leading comedian and stage manager, and Miss Davis still wears the smile that won't come off. Regards to Pete Porter, Blanche Russell and Hester Kenton. Write.

A new circuit is now talked of. It will include the Grand of Chicago, the Crown Garden of Indianapolis, the Pekin of Cincinnati, the Lyre of Louisville and the Huston of Louisville. This means from five to eight weeks of continuous work, and wit hthe smallest cost to the performer. Acts will be booked through the Chas. Harris Agency, Chicago.

At the Olympic Theater, 368 King street, Charleston, S. C., Alex. J. Easterby is proprietor; Chintz Moore, amusement director; Ella B. Moore, leading lady; Minnie Jones, leading soubrette; Perkins, Gates and Perkins, a trio of rare ability. This week's show was a three-act musical comedy, "The Arival of the President," with Chintz Moore as the President.

A hopeless case of paresis is the physical condition pronounced upon Bob Cole, of Cole and Johnson. Dr. Hayes, of the Manhattan State Hospital, at Ward's Island, where Cole is confined, called at the office of M. S. Bentham, Monday, to inform the agent of the diagnosis. Cole will become very violent, the physician said, and will never be able to appear upon the stage again.

Mrs. Ed D. Lee is in poor health at present. On the advice of her physician she left Hot Springs for Colorado, where it is thought she will get all right. Mrs. Lee is a successful playwright, having written "Without a Name," played with big success at the Pekin, Chicago. She also wrote the "Modern Family," the "Indian and the Maid," which were played with success at Indianapolis last summer.

P. E. Edwards is billed as America's greatest Negro tenor at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., this week. His engagement was a pronounced success. The news spread and the house is being filled with his admirers. His songs went big, also his stories, which were full of humor. He sings such songs as "Twilight," "If I had the World to Give," and others. Playing an indefinite engagement.

CROWN GARDEN, INDIANAPOLIS.

Paul Le Mero, Mgr.

Purcell's Dog and Pony Circus is a prime attraction this week. The dogs are real entertainers, doing many surprising stunts. They are about as good as dogs get to be. Kelley and Davis are a pair of fun-makers, guaranteed to knock out the blues; they succeed. The Musical Copes won applause for their rendition of various instrumental solos. The audience was enthusiastic in praise. Aniline Reno is a wonder. She does a globe stunt, standing on a huge ball, moving as she wills, climbing hills and down inclines, and so forth, without once leaving the ball. She also skips the rope and dances—a very pleasing act. Rosa Brown, Manhattan Belle, is an act by three girls, who sing, get off humorous sayings, and dance, all of which they do well. They are a lively bunch, who believe in whooping up things a bit. The audiences see the point and everybody is happy.

PROF. ALONZO TURNER'S BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH THE GENTRY'S SHOWS.

Everybody is looking forward to the closing date on the 20th. Willie McKay is singing "Casey Jones" with success. W. M. Mack sends regards to Prof. Hamp Harper and Prof. Willie Timmons.

F. "MERRY" COLEMAN, OF COLEMAN AND DAVIS, THE VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS.

Their work is of the cleanest type, eliminating hackneyed ideas. Hysteria is permitted in their rollicking, roaring, fifteen-minute riot. The eccentricity of Coleman and the wonderful baritone singing and conversation of Davis make this duo pre-eminent.

MACEO THEATER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Kenner and Lewis Amusement Company are still holding down this popular little play house and showing to the house capacity nightly. They have been at this theater for eighteen weeks, and are just as fresh to the public as they were on their arrival, and still feeding them with high-class comedy. Millie Williams, versatile comedians, put over one of her famous stunts in male attire, featuring "The Cry Baby in the Moon." Emma Thornton is getting them off the reel nightly, singing "Dahomey Queen" and "Yankee Doodle Town." Billy Munnerlyn, the people's favorite comedian, with his droll comedy and parody singing, is still making them laugh. Our "picks," Sammy and Buster, did a neat song and dance. Their buck dancing set the house screaming. The Lockharts opened on the 14th and went big. Kenner and Lewis send regards to Thomas and Lizzie Thompson, G. W. Allen and wife, Paul Carter, May and May, Marion Brooks, Viola Stewart, Poor Boy. "Where is the "Little Man with the Big Feet?" Our assistant manager, Jack O'Brien, has been on the sick list, but is convalescent.

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

Good Bills at Houses on the Stroll—Big Audiences.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15.—Mr. Clarence Cameron White appeared at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church last Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Umbrian Glee Club. It was one of the most successful musicals that has been heard here for quite awhile. It was an occasion when a distinct definite line could be drawn between an amateur and a master of his art. A nd that line, distinct as it is, is always decernable even to the ordinary lover of music.

Mr. White was welcomed before a most appreciative audience and the artist very faithfully interpreted for us the classic design of Mendelssohn, the tuneful romanticism of Schuman and d'Ambrosia, Wagner's mythical vein and the charming elegance of the Belgin Vieuxtemps.

He played the Mendelssohn Concerto with a plan and finish which invariably puts an audience at ease. This was especially noticeable in the cadenza. His Schuman's Trammerie was somewhat original and smooth and rythmical and his interpretation was decidedly pleasing.

Van Goen's difficult scherzo was played with dash and vigor and it brought forth tremendous applause. But in the finale number the "Fantasie Caprice" of Vieuxtemps Mr. White apepared at his best. His interpretation and execution was gloriously happy and pleasing.

It is seldom in the field of artists that we meet a personality so graceful, so sincerely consistent, yet so charmingly unobstrusive. Mr. White attracted many new acquaintances and he made a lasting impression. It was a glowing evidence that the Chicago people recognized his worth by crowding the house at an early hour and remained until the last number from the glee club.

Mr. White was ably accompanied by Miss Gertrude Jackson and was assisted in the program by the Umbrian Glee Club.

This club, newly organized, deserves the warmest congratulations for its good work along musical lines. Under the direction of a nable elader it has shown ability that speaks well for greater success in the future. It did its best work with Tosti's "Goodbye."

Mr. White left on November 14 for an extended tour in the southwest, and The Freeman representative takes pleasure in urging al who have an opportunity to hear him to do so. Before leaving Mr. White paid The Freeman headquarters a visit.

* * *

The Goodloe's.

Mr. John Goodloe and Mrs. Ella Hoke Goodloe is the team that is attracting more than unusual notice in Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati playhouses. They have played returned dates after return dates at the Grand in Chicago, and on each occasion they are a big success, with new acts and new costumes.

They are Louisvillians, and Mr. Goodloe has been in the show business for eight years. He began as a minstrel man, working with Oliver Scott and P. G. Lowery. Five years ago he went into vaudeville. Since their appearance in vaudeville they have traveled all through the South and met with great praises from managers and patrons.

Mr. Goodloe is one funny comedian. While he has ten or more sketches in which his wife takes part, each one is a distinct hit. He has a song and make-up for each one, also a change of comedy. His wife is a clever soubrette and dances with ease and grace. They have been featuring this season, "Dying Rag" and "Lovie Joe."

At the Grand this week they have with them Slim Mason, another Louisville boy. They bring out in a humorous way what a friend will do with a friend's wife. They introduce a new song, "My Friend," which tells the theme of the act. The Goodloe's are always welcome at Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago.

* * *

The Monogram.

Madam Arnitia Wilkens opened the bill Monday night. She is the high soprano singer that makes notes with perfect ease and sings like a "mocking bird." Although very hoarse on Monday night Madam Wilkens sang very effectively and pleasing "All I Ask is Love," "Arcadia," a concert song, and "Ideal of My Dreams."

Wilson and Cumby went very big. They are just as funny as any team seen at the Monogram, and the audience certainly appreciates their fun. They sing "Camp Meeting Time," "What You Don't Expect" and "Powder Rag."

The one pretty number of the evening was that of the James Sisters. It is a neat act and above the ordinary seen at this theater. In fact, there is some class to it. It is worth hearing and seeing these two women. Their voices are sweet and blend harmoniously together. Their costumes are pretty from the audience and present a most pleasing effect. They sing "Carmenia," "Just Too Sweet to Live" and "Song of Soul."

The Carolina Four, composed of Clarence Chase, Phillip Johnson, Fred Davis and Demosthenese Jones, is that laugh-provoking four and singers. They close the act amid screams of applause. Chase and Davis do most of the singing, while the quartet rounds out some excellent numbers. Mr. Kline has a good show and it will be well patronized the rest of the week.

* * *

The Grand.

The Grand is still keeping up its reputation for good shows for the small sum of one thin dime, and those that have thin dimes are rusing in nightly to see "our folks" "Jes' make 'em laugh." Goodloe and Goodloe were the hit of the bill on Monday night, using Slim Mason to get out more comedy in their act than usual. They have a sketch that produces roars of laughter and they sing "My Friend," a song that tells a story of the sketch.

There is Miss Lillian Brown, the girl with the bright and charming eyes that makes her appearance thi sweek. She is the soubrette that scored a big hit at the Grand two weeks ago and she did not fail to "make good" on Monday night. Her song numbers were "Dreaming Love for You," "Loving Man." Following these two numbers Miss Brown makes a lightning change and apepars as a Mexican and sings with motion effect "Afro Mexican Queen." On Tuesday night Miss Brown did not use the Mexican song, but danced, making a bigger hit.

The Ransoms are holdovers. At any rate they went big as ever. They do a Samoan dance and feature rag time glides and close with a dance. Both get many laughs.

Taylor and Price are a dancing team. Miss Price sings "Sugar Moon," "O, I Love It" and "Little Kangaroo." Where they shine is in dancing, and Taylor is a clever dancer and tumbler. The whole bill was good and standing room on the outside is at a premium to get a seat on the inside.

* * *

Miss Marie Burton returned to the city Monday from Cincinnati.

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Madam Rosa Lee Tyler and Mrs. Ivy Hubard have returned to the city from a trip to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville. They were very successful at each place and will return before the season closes.

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Mr. Clarence Tisdale, the celebrated singer is no longer with the Pekin Stock Company.

* * *

Mr. Frank Fowler Brown passed through the city Monday. He will join his brother Harry and wife in an Indian act. Mr. Frank Brown is the well-known tenor singer, formerly with the "Red Moon."

* * *

Ten thousand of Chicago theatergoers will try to gain admission to the Grand during its first two weeks opening to greet Stewart and Marshall, who will be the headliners and will open the new Grand. Already Mr. Smith and the manager have been besieged by friends of the two great comedians to put their names down for tickets.

The contract has been made and sealed and these two admirers of the "stroll" will be the one to have the honor of opening the ney playhouse. Although Stewart and Marshall will be East, the contract states that they can be notified a week beforehand that they can appear with ease and have their other engagements put back.

They left Sunday for the East and will be gone until the new Grand opens. This will be the only house that they will positively play in Chicago at any time soon.

Miles Harris, trap drummer at the Grand has been in Chicago for nearly two years. One year and a half he has been at the Grand. Harris is a Louisville boy and is making good in the "Windy City."

* * *

We do not know Miss Mildred Miller, but she certainly has a most cleverly written article in The Defender last week. "A Critic Critized" was her subject and she handled it nicely, quoting Cataline and Pope's "Essay on Criticism." We suppose Mr. Russell read the article, for it referred to the "foremost critic" of the race.

* * *

W. C. Sweatman's "Down Home Rag" has been sold to Will Rossiter for a neat sum.

* * *

Mr. Miller, of the Monogram, will have a four-foot vestibule in front of his theater.

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We have received a number of letters asking why something has not apeared in these columns about the Pekin. "No Place Like Home" was the title of the last play we saw at the Pekin and the criticism was not to the liking of the proprietor and he refused to sell us a ticket.

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Dudley and his "Smart Set" is due to arrive in Chicago December 4 and remain until December 17. Welcome, Dudley, Chicago is awaiting you.

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Lillian Brown sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

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C. M. McDonald, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city and sends regards to friends at Memphis.

* * *

William Dorsey, Sweatman and Peyton are the big trio that are doing all the music arranging around Chicago and points all over the country. If you have a song and think it can make good, send it to them and they wil larrange it ready for the publisher. All of them are clever young musicians and have been very successful in their line. Read Dorsey's ad. in The Freeman.

SAVOY THEATER, MEMPHIS.

We are packing them nightly. We opened this week with a very funny farce comedy, "A Stranded Minstrel Show." The action takes place on an Indian reservation, Miss Estelle Harris playing the leading role as owner of the show; Mr. Billy Mills as Big Chief Sitting Bull; Mr. Earthquake and Slim Henderson carrying off the comedy roles. The rest of the company acted as performers and Indians in the war dance, taken from the famous Yaqui Indians of Mexico, and arranged by Prof. McGill, who is quite familiar with that tribe of Indians. Mr. Mills makes a quick change and comes right back in the olio with a monologue and features Bert Williams' latest hit, "You Going' to Get Something You Don't Expect." Miss Estelle Smith follows with the ever catchy ballad, "In Dear Old Tennessee." Mr. Dave Perdue is singing "Big Sensation" with much success. Miss Kite Fisher is featuring "That Chinatown Rag," and getting her usual encores. Last week was a scream. "The North Memphis Picnic" kept the house in an uproar. It opened with Miss Estelle Smith, singing "Play That Rag," Miss Estelle Harris following with "I'm Just Pining for You." Mr. Earthquake followed with "Christening the Baby." Mr. Boyd sang "Dixie Dan." Slim Henderson closed with "Dinner Is Now Ready in the Dining Room." Mr. Boyd is to be commended on his character portrayal, doing Italian, German, Spanish and the tramp. Our stock company is fairly balanced at present. We are expecting new acts in most any time. We all send regards to our No. 2 company, who are at the Temple Theater at present, and would like to hear from them any time. We also send best wishes to Nos. 3, 4 and 5 companies, which are in Vicksburg, Greenville and Jackson, respectively. Regards to all the profession.

THE CINCINNATI THEATERS—THE PEKIN, THE GAITHER.

At the theaters, during the week past, the bills were well balanced, the Pekin succeeding in getting quite an improvement over their other bills for several weeks back. Miss Lucy Shepherd opened the bill, as usual, with some sweet singing. McKissick and Shadney have a very funny act, and were well received during the week. Frank Montgomery and company close the bill with a nice turn, and made a big hit. There is very little to choose between the bill this week and the one last week. Clifford Green, who has been seen here a number of times before, has a new partner by the name of Johnson. They have a good act. Green's work is exceptionally good. Another good team on the bill is Thomas and Ward. They have a neat, very funny turn.

At the Gaither, Carrie Stitche and Dolly Stewart were held over for another week. These two ladies changed their act and were good; in fact, this is the first team that has been held over, that really changed their act and made good. Miss Marie E. Burton, a vocalist, who has an unusually sweet voice, followed them on the bill and proved to be one of the best attractions of its kind that has been seen in this section for a long time. Clark and Taylor closed the bill with a very clever act. These two boys are good and should be in constant demand. The bill at this house this week has entirely new acts. Hayden and Vaughn open with a good turn. They are followed by a Mexican Trio, a musical turn, that is out of the ordinary, especially for these class houses.

KENNER AND LEWIS IN VAUDEVILLE IN THE SOUTH.

Kenner and Lewis, who are playing all the best colored vaudeville houses in the South, have been making more than good everywhere they have performed, with their high-class comedy and singing acts. They are real Southern boys, born and reared in New Orleans, La., and have the same tact about performing that all the best Southern performers have. They have not only studied how to do team work, but are versatile performers, and know just what to do with a manuscript, and know how to play almost any part that may be assigned to them, and it can be truthfully said they are forging to the front rapidly, and are being dubbed as the Williams and Walker of the South. They left New Orleans September 9, 1909, and have been performing steadily ever since and have not lost a week's work since being out. They are amiable to all performers and others they meet, and know how to treat every one in a gentlemanly way, as they have made that a specialty. They are lifelong friends and partners, and seem to be more like brothers than friends, and their poliyc is to not let personal affairs interfere with business, and with that motto they are agreeable to each other and their friends. They are not like a great many performers, easy to get the big head because they can do a little better than others. Kenner is a comedian of rare ability, can sing and do character work, and comes from the old school. Lewis is a good tenor singer and knows how to do straight character work also, and is from the same old school. They came along with such as Sid Perrin, Bob Slater and Jim Slater, who are now top-notchers in the profession.

BELMONT THEATER, PENSACOLA.

Harding office, Chicago.

The Belmont Stock Company, Pensacola, Fla., opened Monday night with a new musical comedy, "The Fashion Plates," which was well received by a crowded house. The vaudeville numbers were all new and went big. The Hendersons, Billy and Beulah, arrived from Chicago, Ill., where they have just finished a successful engagement at the Grand Theater. They opened here Monday night, closing the olio, and knocked 'em a "twister." The team of Rainey and Smith did a novelty singing and dancing act that was way above the average, and went big. White and White, novelty equilibrists; May Bradford, the singing soubrette, etc., shared in the success of the company. Gertrude Rainey, the Southern shouter, left Sunday to open at the Lagman Theater, Mobile, Ala. Billy Henderson would lik eto hear from the Clippers, W. C. Sweatman, the Russells, Haden and Vaughn, the Goodloes and all friends along the Stroll.

COLLIER'S AMUSEMENT FACTORY, MACON, GA.

We opened the Colored State Fair here Thursday, for a run of ten days, with a big fun festival under canvas, known as Collier's Amusement Factory. The first day we had a large street parade, in which were seventy-five floats of various kinds, representing the industries of the colored people in and around Macon. Collier's plantation float caused a deal of hilarity all over the city.

The opening day was quite a success, there being nearly 3,000 people on the grounds. We have had quite a success so far. Miss Carrie Hall joined the company and made quite an addition to our show. The theater is still running and business is brisk. We close here and go to the Florida Colored State Fair, at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 21st to the 30th. During our absence we intend to close the Budweiser Theater and remodel the interior, making a scene loft, which will enable us to use flats instead of drops. Each and every member of the company sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Roster: Charles Collier, Rich Simmons, Happy Howe, Jim De-Costa, Jim Dick, Edgar Johnson, William Fowler, Lock Lee, Eddie Stamps, Misses Mamie Payne, Carrie Hall, Evelena White, Carrie Holt, Minnie Carroll, Minnie Lee and Mabel Adams.

THE SMART SET CO. (Southern). AT NATCHEZ, MISS.

The whole of Mississippi has received the company as it has never been received in any part of the country before. At every stand the houses have been packed to capacity and the social functions have been unlimited. But the climax for Mississippi was reached when Miss Julia A. Walker, of No. 1 New street, Natchez, entertained the company in honor of Mr. J. J. Weaver, baritone of the company. Miss Walker is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., class of 1905, of which class Mr. Weaver is a graduate also. The entertainment in his honor was a mere exposition of the broad-heartedness of all Tuskegeeans. She is on the faculty of the public schools of Natchez and a brilliant musician, having more music pupils than she can instruct, and is a charming entertainer. The affair was given at the residence of Dr. A. W. Dumas, 623 North Pine street, and will not soon be forgotten by the members of the company. In conjunction with Miss Walker's activity was Miss Celie Dumas, who contributed much to the pleasantness of the entertainment. Some of the other hostesses were: The Misses A. E. Kastor, L. E. Pulley, M. Johnston, E. R. Robinson, E. A. Bemiss, and Mrs. A. W. Dumas and Mrs. Walker, mother of Miss Walker. Many of the young men of the city were in attendance. Dr. Dumas did not fail to make the folks of the company realize that they were heartily welcome in his gorgeously furnished domicile. After dancing had been indulged in for quite a while and several solos, both instrumental and vocal, had been rendered, sandwiches "de pig," with olives, were served in plenteous supply, with pineapple-claret punch, then champagne and other drinks. When the affair finally came to a close at the wee sma' hour of night, Mr. Weaver was called upon to respond to the various toasts from the ladies by Dr. Dumas. He paid a glowing tribute to Miss Walker and her associates for their generous entertainment, and then introduced Mr. S. Tutt Whitney, who told the people something of the hospitality of the Southerners as compared with that of the Northerners. The affair thus came to a close with many pleasant memories to linger.

Back into Texas once more, where business always flourishes.

ATHLETIC GOSSIP AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Howard Defeats Shaw 21-0—Lincoln Defeats Hampton 6-5—Howard-Lincoln Game to be Played at Lincoln Thanksgiving Day—Other Items.

(By Robt. S. Crumpler.)

WASHINGTON, November 18.—Singing "Old Shaw's body lies a-moulding in the grave," and toppling over with confidence that Hampton will not have a ghost of a show in her game with them next Saturday, the Howard foot ball squad arrived in this city last Saturday morning from Raleigh, N. C., where they defeated Shaw by the most humiliating score that has ever before been thrust upon that institution. Howard defeated Shaw last Friday in Shaw's own village 21-0.

* * *

Witnesses of the Lincoln-Hampton game last Friday assert that Lincoln avenged her defeat of last year when Hampton depressed her with a score of 5-0, by defeating the Industrial Tigers, on their own campus, 6-5. The two teams are said to have been so evenly matched that it was quite impossible to anticipate the aggressor at any time during the contest.

Hampton will play Howard in this city next Saturday.

* * *

It was officially given out here a few days ago that Howard has finally conceded to Lincoln's demand that a game between them for this season be played at Lincoln; and that a special train will leave this city Thanksgiving morning for Lincoln, Pa., where the game will come off that afternoon.

The Howard-Lincoln game has more followers than any pulled off by colored teams. A game between them played at either Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Lincoln, will draw heavily from each of these places. Last year they played on Howard's athletic field and the paid admissions were more than 3,000.

Intense rivalry exists between them, and never yet have they played a slow game. In 1907 Lincoln defeated Howard, 5-0; in 1908 the score was t tie, 5-5; and last year Howard was victorious by a score of 5-0. Both teams are strong this year, and the outcome is doubtful.

* * *

The second meeting of the athletic league of the colored public schools of this city was held last Tuesday in the assembly hall of the M street high school. Plans for the permanent organization of that league were made at that meeting. Mr. H. B. Henderson, the author of the project, has the entire support of the teachers and the school board.

* * *

The above ought to be popular with students and men who have enjoyed school athletics. Of course if anything professional comes off I shall be alive.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mary White, who has been away from the city for a few months, has returned. ....Miss Lillian Fields, of Chicago, who has been visiting Miss Lina Smith, has returned home....The Misses L. O. Smith and Lina Smith entertained at Miss Lina Smith's on last Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, recently married....Mr. Haywood Smith, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. N. Kintchlow....Everybody is invited to attend the Thanksgiving dinner at Bethesda Baptist Church. Dinner served from 1 to 10 p. m....Those wishing to obtain this paper may do so at Brown & Parker's barber shop, or from agent Hiram K. Gibbs, 2844 Twelfth avenue, South; telephone, South 3830....A reception was given at St. Peter's A. M. E. Church, in honor of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Lewis, last Wednesday evening....Miss Cora Napier and her mother have moved to 3817 Oakland avenue....Mrs. H. C. Richardson and Mrs. Jennie Watson, who have been sick for the last three weeks, are slowly improving.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio will lay the cornerstone of the new Douglas School on Thanksgiving Day....W. W. Cordell, grand master of Ohio, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to represent the Builders' Trades Union at the American Federation of Labor.... Wm. H. Buckner, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, was in the city for several days last week....The Lyceum Bureau of the Dunbar Club held their first debate November 11, at the Dunbar Hall, 515 Central avenue. The subject was, "Are the educational, financial and social conditions of the Negro in this city commensurate with his opportunities?" Prof. F. J. Russell and John Taylor took the affirmative and Thos. A. Triplett and Dr. Eugene Cox took the negative side. Of course, the affirmative won. The next will be a lecture Sunday afternoon, November 27, by Dr. J. C. Erwin, on "Tuberculosis"....The hunting season was ushered in with plenty of activity on the part of our well-known sporting gentlemen. Jim Chatman was the first to appear on the street, with a delegation of about fifteen, heading for Felicity, O., with guns, dogs, ammunition and plenty of change. They have promised to bring back some game, wild or otherwise, regardless of cost....Another delegation, headed in the same direction, was in charge of Gov. Lewis. This crowd had just a few guns, no dogs, but plenty of ammunition (mostly tamarack)...Among the visitors at the Dunbar Club during the past week were Geo. H. Jackson, Alonzo Harris and W. A. Schell, of Chicago, Ill. ....Miss Gala West, ticket seller at the Gaither Theater, will spend the Christmas holidays in Hillsboro, O., with friends ....Miss Dolly Stewart, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Sadie Ogle, ticket seller at the Pekin Theater....Mrs. Edward Roll, of Columbus, O., was down during the week, with her little son, visiting her husband, who is connected with the cafe of Mr. A. G. Rogers....A. L. Dalton, the prominent attorney, was defeated for the legislature, November 8.

SOCIETY AND THE STAGE AT MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Mary Kelly spent Sunday in Newark, O., visiting friends and relatives.... Mr. Sam Simons is still on the sick list. ....B. A. Rolfe presents at the Cooper Theater, November 14-16, the Ten Dark Knights, featuring Jack Smith, supported by Meyrick Robbins, solo cornetist; W. D. Collins, Owen Granger, Alonzo Bozan, Nap Johnson, Leonard Scott, R. Robbins, J. W. Mobley and Price Cornelius. Henderson Smith is business representative. They have certainly put on the strongest act that this theater has ever had, and to say that this, the first colored act ever put on at this theater, made a hit, is putting it mildly. Jack Smith, the comedian, was married to Miss Bertha Williams, of Chicago, at Vincennes, Ind., on September 22, and Mrs. Smith is traveling with him. W. D. Collins sends his regards to The Freeman staff, and also to friends in and out of the profession....Mrs. Amanda Mayberry, of East Vine street, is very sick. ....Don't forget to take your Thanksgiving dinner at the A. M. E. Church. Rev. M. Toomey, of the Calvary Baptist Church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon....Bud Reynolds has returned to the city, after a visit to Detroit, Mich....A grand ball will be given at the K. of P. Armory Thanksgiving evening. Music will be furnished by the People's Orchestra, of Columbus....Herbert Booker has returned, after spending some time in Columbus....L. Tate Crumley, formerly a pitcher of the Indianapolis baseball club, was elected prosecuting attorney of Knox county on the Republican ticket....Calvary Baptist Church bazaar was certainly a success....The Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. Church met Monday evening in the lecture room, and the trustees met at the residence of S. J. Simon, owing to his illness....The Calendar Club will meet Thursday at Miss Viola Simon's residence. ....Look out for the Great Christmas number of The Freeman.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Mr. Robert Dormann, of 318 West Camden street, died Wednesday. He was sick only two days; was a reader of The Freeman quite a long time. He was employed as head cook for many years by Mr. Smith and was well thought of....Mr. Mose Reynolds and Mr. Monroe Robison were promoted to train porter from station porter at Camden Station....Mr. Joseph Brown and Mr. Joseph Harris took quite a tour with the president of the Delaware & Hudson. They were gone about five weeks, taking in Florida, Cuba and other States....When will the B. & O. porters meet to make arrangements for the ball this winter? It was a success last year.

WANTED.

At once. Vaudeville performers. Can use several good women, also several men. Manager Pekin Theater, Anniston, Ala.

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY, STARRING IN "HIS HONOR, THE BARBER"—Youngstown, O., Nov. 24, 25, 26.

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY, UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF PAT CHAPPELLE—Cuthbert, Ga., Nov. 21; Dawson, 22.

H. L. RAWLES' ANNEX BAND, WITH SELLS-FOREPAUGH CIRCUS—Canton, Miss., Nov. 21; Kosciusko, 22; Sardis, 23. Close of season.

ROSSBOROUGH, THE MAGICIAN—Batesburg, S. C., Nov. 23-26.

DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS, UNDER MANAGEMENT OF BARTON & WISWELL—DeQueen, Ark., Nov. 21; Mena, 22; Van Buren, 23; Ft. Smith, 24; Clarksville, 25; Russellville, 26.

THE AFRICANDERS—Keith & Proctor's, Plainfield, N. J., week of Nov. 28.

WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Pleasant Hill, Kans., Nov. 21-22; Knobnoster, 23; Sedalia, Mo., 24-25.

THE FAMOUS LONG BROS.—Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 20 to Dec. 27.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS, UNDER DIRECTION OF HOLLAND & FILKINS—Rocky Ford, Colo., Nov. 21; Trinidad, 22; Raton, N. M., 23; Dawson, 24; Las Vegas, 25; Santa Fe, 26.

CONGO KING COMPANY, UNDER DIRECTION OF W. A. THOMAS—Hanover, Kans., Nov. 21; Scandia, 22, 23; Belleville, 24, 25; Abilene, 26, 27.

SMART SET COMPANY (Southern)—Sherman, Tex., Nov. 21; Gainesville, 22; Ardmore, Okla., 23; Purcell, 24; Norman, 25; Guthrie, 26; Oklahoma City.

THE FAMOUS LASHE—Family Theater, Pittston, Pa., Nov. 10-12; Family Theater, St. Mary's Pa., Nov. 14-16; Family Theater, Renova, Pa., Nov. 17-19; Standard Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21-23. Nixon-Naidlinger time.

THE FREEMAN HOLIDAY OFFER.

Until January 1st, The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more at the rate of $1.00 a year, including free a life sized picture of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Remember this offer is good only till January 1st. Send in your orders today. Address
THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Best, quickest and cheapest service in the city. Home made pastry our specialty. Open all nighs.

Samuel E. Gray, Prop.

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Opposite The Freeman Office.

WANTED

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE, STAUNTON, VA.,
First class colored performers, single or double, for stock and vaudeville. Also good piano player and trap drummer. Long engagement. One show a night, no Sunday. Write or wire to-day. W. A. Seymour, Manager.

SONG BOOKS

50 Songs and Parodies, the only book printed that carries the words of such hits as "Casey Jones," "Rubber Necking Moon" and "Play that Barber Shop Chord." Parodies on every popular song of the day. Sample copy 10c postpaid, silver or stamps. A big discount to dealers, agents and street sellers. The Wm. Foster Music Co., 3025 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Park

Everybody goes to the Park.
NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23,
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."
NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26,
"THE VIRGINIAN."

Entire Week of Nov. 28, "THE ROSARY."

Matinee Every Day

B. F. KEITH'S
GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Vaudeville in the Highest Expression

Week November 21
Brothers Rigoletto, Europe's Biggest Sensation.

George, Felix & Barry Sisters.
Binns, Binns & Binns
Amy Butler & Her Boys.
3—Leightons—3
Clemons & Dean.
Irene Romaine.
Alcide Capitaine.
Kinodrome.

Second Balcony Seats: Evenings, 15 cents; Matinees, 5 cents

The Stage.

John C. Payne, the double-voice concert singer from the far West, is setting them wild at the Crystal in St. Paul. He says hello to the Winslow Sisters and Minnie Brown. Send in your address, girls.

LeRoy Bland states that the "absurd" act, "A Dream of Dahomey," is his own creation. He will produce the same shortly with a partner, with whom he is now rehearsing. He warns pirates to keep off.

Madame Pauline Dempsey, writing from Chicago, expresses herself as pleased with the Crown Garden as a theater. She says it is pretty enough on the inside and has lots of room. However, she does not think the best of everything about the theater.

O. H. McDaniel, Shreveport, La., is engaged in painting scenery for his theater. He says that he is a Freeman booster. Here is how he puts it: "Yes, we read the Indianapolis Freeman; why don't you?" He says "that is what we think of The Freeman here."

Moss and Hunt, a big hit at the Grand Theater, Eighteenth street, Chicago, last week, in their original song, "Chickens Ain't Nobody's Friend." Alex. Hunt sang "Rubber-Necking Moon" with success, and used some of Victor Vremme's latest selections with success. Mr. Hunt is a song writer. He is now engaged in writing a new song.

LaShe, novelty slack wire artist, just closed a four weeks' engagement on the Consolidated time, and opened a seven weeks' engagement on the Nixon-Naidlinger time, at Pittston, Pa., with St. Marys and Renova, to follow. Then Philadelphia for two weeks. The act is going good, and this means lots of good time. Regards to friends.

Glenn and Glenn, Willie and Cora, just closed a successful week at New Bedford Theater, New Bedford, Mass. This week at the Globe Theater, Putnam, Conn., next week, Palace, Boston, Mass. They have five weeks more on United time, will then go South to visit parents. Regards to all. ould like to h eraofrmutheg shrd'uueuta Would like to hear from Buddie Glenn at at the Ruby Theater, Galveston, Tex.

Bud White, formerly stage manager of the Maceo Theater, Columbia, S. C., has accepted a similar position at the Wonderland Theater, Spartansburg, S. C., which opened Monday night of last week, featuring Odell Rollinson, Bub Mack, Gertie Black, Lessie Bird and Golden Leggs, presenting high-class vaudeville, minstrel and musical comedy. The company sends regards to Tutt Whitney, Homer and the others.

Lawrence L. Fisher, amusement director with the Florida Blossoms Company, closed his engagement with that company on the 20th of November. He will be seen in vaudeville with his dancing girls, Sarah and Rebecca. The trio opens on the Southern vaudeville circuit on the 21st of November for twelve weeks. Mr. Fisher wil lbecome a member of the C. V. B. A. on the 28th or 0th of November. Lew Kenner, John Lewis, Chas. McKenzie, Slim Henderson, Billie Earthquake, why don't you write.

THE MACEO THEATER, COLUMBIA, S. C.

The Maceo is showing to packed houses every night. They are offering Love and Love in a novelty sketch and dance act, singing "The Grizzly Bear Rag" and "I've got Elgin movements in my hips, with a twenty-year guarantee, and strange things will happen, just as sure as you're born." Young Billy is singing "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and Let the Juice Soak Through." Ola Brown is singing "I Love You." First run motion pictures changed daily. Golden Leggs is leader of the orchestra.

CULLIGAN'S "NASHVILLE STUDENTS," COMPANY NO. 1

Everything is lovely, the health of the company good, business fine, and the show pleasing, in Melroce, Pa.

The executive staff consists of A. A. Wright, band master; Frank Miller, leader of the orchestra; J. T. Catlon, property man, and R. O. Henderson director of amusements.

All of the company send regards to Company No. 2

R. O. Henderson says "23" to "Hog" Viney, and regards to all friends.

F. B. Woods says hello to all friends in and out of the profession.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

The largest bill of the season was Lee's Big Minstrel. It was the most successful in atendance of any shows this season.

Manager Lee had special scenery made for the first part, and it was said by the audience that it was the finest ever used in this city since Dockstaders Minstrels.

Prof. Charles Hilman and Mrs. E. D. Lee prepared the special music for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of the Black Patti Company, have joined the Majestic Stock Company. Mrs. Hunter has been well received by the audiences.

Mr. White, our fun maker, has pleased the audiences by keeping them laughing as the result of his singing "The Buzzard Ball."

HARRISON BROS.' DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The Harrison Bros.' Dixie Minstrels are still playing to packed houses, and the public is greatly pleased with the performance. Jacob Ward and Eddie Singleton, our premier comedians, are setting them wild in their funny songs and jokes. Simon Jones, late of the Pekin, at Memphis, joined us last week, and is cleaning up with his song and dance act. Richard M. Brown and Chas. English, the two real fun-makers, are certainly delivering the goods. They keep the house in an uproar from start to finish. Eddie Carson and Upton Williams, our acrobats, are doing fine stunts. Miss Effie Moore and Miss Willa Jones, our soubrettes, receive two and three encores nightly. We have a good band and orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Willie Timmons. Chas. Smith, our baritone songster, is the talk of the town. Jesse Henderson, our interlocutor, is there with the goods. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

WHO WROTE "KAFFI BABE"?

I want the public to know that Kelley Davis is not the writer of "Kaffi Babe." Howard McCarver wrote the song on the coast, and the music was written by Harry Kraton.

Mr. McCarver has passed to the great beyond, and we take the pleasure in saying that he wrote the song.

The song was sold by Lillian Garay to the Thompson Music Company, of 136 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Miss Garay is the holder of "Kaffi Babe," and noe onelse can publish it without her permission.

It pays to live in the wods and look wise. I take the liberty to see that due credit is given Mr. McGarver as the author of this song, because he was a friend of mine. I hate to see someone else get the credit for what his brain produced after he is gone. But he left a champion for his name who is not asleep

Your friend and a brother,
J. J., Chicago, Ill.

GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

By J. W. Seer.

Manager Frank Crowd recently offered to the patrons of the Globe Theatre a dramatic playlet by Tim Owsley entitled "When your Sins Find You Out"; and I must say this show was a lesson to all who saw it. Each actor and actress played their parts so well that the story that Mr. Owsley wrote was brought out plainly. The cast was as follows: Mose Green, the father, Joe Simms; Tilly Green, the mother, Lena Mitchell; Tilly Green, the daughter, Evette Simpson; Pete Ford, the farm hand, Billy Higgins; Sallie Brown, who told of Dr. Hyde's sinnin, Bessie Brady; Jim Stokes, who loved the daughter, Walker Thompson; Dr. Hyde, whose sins found him out, Tim Owsley. This little show of Mr. Owsley's was as good as any sermon, to those who sin, as we hear in our pulpits. Too bad there are not more Owsleys on the stage.

The week of November 7 the Globe patrons received a surprise, and an agreeable one, too. While all the shows have been good, notwithstanding you can't please everybody. But this show made people laugh as they never laughed before, the feature attraction being John Pamplin, the Demon of the Tropic, a juggler unequaled by any we have ever seen. How and where Manager Frank Crowd gets such acts we don't know. He seems to get the best in the colored profession. Mitchell and Brady, the girls who sing popular songs, went as big as the first night I saw them, five weeks ago. Joe Simms, the modern monologuist, can and does tell stories that make you laugh. Maude Campbell and Pitts keep the audience pleased every minute they are on. What more could be asked? "What a Friend Will Do," a comedy playlet by Tim Owsley, was such as we see and hear of in everyday life, and it was funny. Walker Thompson, as "the friend," sang a parody that received fully five encores. Evette Simpson, as the wife, was clever, and Tim Owsley, playing the comedy role, kept the audience in a continuous fit of laughing. If there is another man that can produce as many different shows of different nature and play as many parts, either straight leads or comedy, we want to see him. Jacksonville will miss a man like him when his time comes to depart.

IN HIGH FAVOR.

"The Five Licorice Sticks" Now in the East.

"The Five Licorice Sticks" going big in the East. The Buffalo Courier had it that the act was the best black or white act that has ever played the Academy. Black Carl, the manager, says that the report at theLoew office reads, "A Great Act." The company is booked up for 20 weeks—something pretty nice. The manager says that the Bullions he lost were simply good riddance, and he wishes that they had gone sooner.

NETTIE GLENN

"The Licorice Sticks" were at the Theater Francaise, Montreal, week of Oct. 1, Family Theater, Ottawa, Canada, week of Nov. 7.

Nettie Gleen is still making it fine as a star.

This is the act that Sam Corker reported to the New York Age in a recent issue that was disbanded. Now has 20 weeks Leow time. Ottawa, Canada, Family Theater, last week; Fall River, Bijou Theater, Nov. 14, 15, 16; Boston, Orpheum, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20.

THE ALABAMA BLOSSOMS AT CORINTH, MISS.

The Alabama Blossoms are making a hit, headed by E. E. Pugh and others.

Mr. Pugh will make anyone laugh to se him in his winning way when he takes the house by storm singing "Com' on out Dat Kitchen, Liza," and "That's a Plenty."

The team of Chatman and Burton do refined song and dance work. Their are making a hit in their clever dancing. Wayne Burton makes a decided hit by singing "Mary Jane" and "Casey Jones."

Miss Lizzie Carr is making a fine showing in singing "The Man with a Pedigree."

Miss Lizzie Nelson, our young soubrette, is also doing fine singing "Cutey."

Miss Amanda Jones is making a hit with her acrobatic work.

Mr. Amos Stricklin is putting on a great act with his fire eating.

Mr. Willie Guyton is scoring every night singing "Play Dat Rag"

Our pianist, Prof. James Avery, is pleasing the public with his entertaining overtures.

The Browns, James and Mayme, of the trio, Brown, Clark and Brown, are in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twines in Sast 15th street. They had as their guests the Beechums, Charles and Blanche, of Chicago, last week.

JACK WIGGINS (GINGER) AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

I take this opptrtunity to thank you for the many past favors you have done me through thecolumns of your great weekly race paper.

I wish to say, however, that I am still working and am receiving letters every week from managers here in the South and from different theatres for feature engagements. I can truthfully say that I have not been idle for lack of some place to work in the last six months.

Although we have had people that we have boosted to knock us about our work as being performers of good ability, we thank our friend knockers that we are here in Memphis, Tenn., working at the Pekin Theatre, and have about twenty more weeks to fill in this section of the South.

This is a nice house here with a good management. J. Arthur Conley has charge of the stage and is putting on shows that please the Pekin patrons to a certainty. He is now rehearsing a show for Thanksgiving week, that, from all apperanadces, will surpass all his past efforts.

Our chief knocker, however, was in the person of the male party of the team of Cox and Cox—I think the first name was Jimmy.

Now, Mr. Cox, I wish to say that as a dancer I have never lost a contest since I have been in the South, and have entered many. I won in Jacksonville, Fla., over Kid Brooks, the best ever seen in that city before we danced for a good side bet. Ask Mr. Joe—he won on my finishing first. I won easily. The management even held the show for the contest to place. That shows its importance. Can you say the same? You also told Mr. Sword, of Chattanooga, Tenn., that I could not do anything, not even dance. This was said in the presence of one of my friends—one Gus E. Butler. Do you deny this? Now to you, as to all other dancers, I am open to meet all for a side bet. You can be accommodated anywhere from $25.00 to $200.00. Now et get you to take some of this, I will pay your expenses back if you lose, providing you bet above the sum of $150.00.

Hoping you will not take the meaning of this challenge as an insult, I am sincere in making this statement as a fact.

My best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

My brother, Kid Thomas (the expert dancer), write to me.

Yours respectfully,
JACK (GINGER) WIGGINS,
Team of Wiggins and Wiggins,
98 South 4th street,
Memphis, Tenn.

"A RABBIT'S FOOT" COMPANY, MERIDIAN, MISS.

We opened in Meridian to a crowded house. The first part was pleasing. Edward Nealy's song, "I Didn't Ask, He Didn't say," was a scream, and he took several encores. Miss Beatrice Mitchell did fairly well with her song, "Mendelssohn Tune." Zollie Ford's song, "All Out and Down," made a great hit with the audience. Mrs. Skinner is still singing "Cannibal Love," and taking three and four encores. Hi Jerry Barnes is still making good with his "Hen Roost Inspector Man." We have a small band, but it is very pleasing, as every one is a musician. George Israel, late of the "Down in Dixie" Minstrels, joined us in Hattiesburg. He is a trombone player of note. We have been given credit this season of having one of the strongest colored shows of its kind. Our olio sticks out for itself. It is opened by Nealy and Mitchell in a very clever singing and talking sketch. Edward Nealy keeps the audience in an uproar from start to finish. Acts of this kind are very seldom seen. The Woods Sisters team, Isabelle and Mayme, another clever one, follows this act. Their act is entitled "A Trip to Klondyke," which is very funny, and it takes. Jerry Barnes, in his monologue, tells some very interesting stories. The Skinners, Emma and Vernon, are still making good and leave the audience screaming. The great Mack Allen is still with us, and is performing many new and original novelty feats on his wire. He says he will still fulfill his promise of appearing in vaudevilel with one of the greatest slack wire acts in the world. Mr. Lou Chappelle had a very pleasant visit with his wife, Goldie Chappelle, of the Southern Smart Set Company, at New Orleans, and returned to the company at Hattiesburg. Mack Allen sends regards to James White and Kenner and Lewis. We have bid farewell to Mississippi, making our last appearance at Meridian, after six successful weeks. The Woods Sisters send regards to Miss Carrie Hall.

JONES' FAMOUS OLD PLANTATION SHOW.

The Old Plantation show was the star attraction at the Mississippi State Fair, at Jackson, October 23 to November 3. On Thursday, November 4, we pulled stakes and entered the beautiful city of Meridian. Although with a big opposition, we opened Saturday, November 5, to full houses, with the S. R. O. sign out at every performance. Our opposition for that day was the Ringling Bros.' Circus. At night we had as special guests Prof. Roy Pope and members of his band. We also entertained Hi Jerry Barnes and members of the Rabbit's Foot Company at a special matinee, on Monday, November 7. Jas. A. Shackelford, leader of the band, has a new repertoire of band music, and the boys are certainly getting down to business. We are going to have one of the finest bands that ever traveled with the Old Plantation show. Frank Dukes has not sold his farm yet, although Mr. Hagler, our stage manager, is thinking of purchasing it. The members of the Old Plantation show all send regards to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Russell, and are glad to know that they are making a success in and around Chicago. Jas. Shackelford and Herman Finlayson send regards to Will Goff Kennedy, Dick Anderson and Frank Pedoma. Samuel Russell is making a hit with his flapdonias, and also receiving encores on singing "Abraham Lincoln Jones." The Old Plantation is not complete without The Freeman, as we have ten colored and two white subscribers. Edward Poole, our property boy, sends regards to Wiggins and Wiggins. Regards to all professionals. Samuel Russell surprised every one by coming out Tuesday night with his monologue entitled, "A Letter to My Wife," which is taking each house by storm. Tommy Stevens would like to hear from Frank Wagner.

LYRIC THEATER, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

By La Motte.

Crampton and Taylor's Cuban-American All-Star Stock Company closed a successful engagement at the Lyric Theater before a large and appreciative audience, presenting some of their best musical comedies, written and staged by Pauline Crampton. The company opened at Bassette's Theater, Hampton, Va., for three nights, this week, with some new members in the company. The company now carries twelve people. Miss M. Taylor makes a dashing and good-looking Indian, and merits the applause she receives. Miss Rebecca Reed's training in speaking parts affords her an excellent opportunity to play the part of Mother Johnson, which she does in a pleasing manner. Miss Reed has one song, "Bleeding Moon," which is very tuneful and goes big. Each year Pauline Crampton shows marked improvement in her acting, and this season she does not fail to impress the public. Harry Brown's interpretation of Father Johnson is delightful, and he strives not only to act as an old man, but in his make-up appears as an aged one. Augustus Drew, as Smokey, is one of the laughing hits of the show. Mr. J. Bumbray, as the Indian chief, makes a pleasing impression upon the audience while rendering "Indian Queen." The Cuban-American Stock Comday night, was a marked success, both so good to look at as this season. Musical Director Pascal has evidently spent some time rehearsing the young men and women, who boast of being connected with the best stock company on the road. The company will play a return engagement at the Globe Theater, Richmond, Va., and from there will go to Louisville, Ky., for four weeks, and then on the Barrasso circuit for an indefinite period.

JOHNSON'S VAUDEVILLE CAREER INTERESTING.

M. M. Theise is thinking gof booking Jack Johnson in London and the provinces. If Mr. Theise succeeds, the black pugilist will be easily the most contracted smoke that has ever crossed the Atlantic.

Before Johnson defeated Tommy Burns the pugilist appeared in the halls of Great Britain. He was then under the direction of Sam Fitzpatrick. This industrious pugilistic director had taken Johnson across as a part of his plan to follow Burns over the entire world if necessary to make the then holder of the championship title fight.

While there a contract was said to have been signed for a subsequent tour of the Gibbons houses. Then Johnson went to Australia, defeated Burns and returned to America.

When he struck New York, Charles Bornhaupt, who recently resigned the management of the New York office of the H. B. Marinelli Agency, offered Johnson £250 weekly for four weeks in London. The offer was made on behalf of Seymour Hicks.

Johnson accepted. Steamer tickets for the fighter and his retinue were purchased. The day before he was to sail a cablegram from the Marinelli London office stated Walter Gibbons said if Johnson came to England he would be forced to play the Gibbons contract first or not play at all.

Mr. Bornhaupt sent for Johnson and asked about the Gibbons contract.

"I think," responded Johnson, smilingly, "I did sign some such papeh. I ain't got it with meh new. I mus' 'a' los' it. I wouldn't be a bit sur-prised if Mr. Gibbons has it."

The trip to appear for Seymour Hicks was abandoned and the steamer tickets returned at a loss. This was before Jeffries had consented to make a spectacle of himself for something like $250,000.

The Gibbons contracts and the Marinelli contracts still exist, so that if Mr. Theise makes more, Johnson will have more English contracts than any English manager has titles.

DR. M. A. MAJOR, OF CHICAGO, WRITES ELOQUENTLY OF DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Although it may not be news to the readers of The Freeman that Dr. Booker T. Washington, during his stay in Europe, was entertained by a king and queen, and was also a guest at Skibo Castle, the home of Andrew Carnegie, the great international philanthropist; that he was a guest of the Confederated Reform Societies of London and other great cities; yet there may be some kind of a lesson wrung out of it all in philosophical deduction that may redound to the ambitions of aspiring colored manhood.

Mr. Washington was interviewed by the great papers of London. This, in itself, was a great honor coming to the Negro race; and yet we have a lot of litle "cheap niggers" frothing at the mouth because he saw fit to say that "the Negro was doinf very well." Who ought to know better than Dr. Washington how the Negro is getting on in the United States? Is it not a fact that he is making state-wide excursions through the counties, and cities of the South and studying the Negro in his home and listening at the delegations of white people who welcome him in the various cities, reciting the progress, peace between the races, and their general welfare?

It is a foolish notion that every Negro that is killed or cruelly punished that it's racial persecution. The white treats the white man for worse than the Negro is being treated. (Pardon this digression.)

Whenever a distinguished Negro receives the consideration from the highest civilization in the world that is commensurate to his portion in life, then it is a kindly favor bestowed worthily upon every Negro throughout the world.

It is a credit to the American Negro that Booker T. Washington is popular throughout the whole world. No other country can produce another like him; in fact, the American people are proud of Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt recently traveled over the continent telling the people higher up what to do. Mr. Washington is traveling over the continent telling the people of the lower down how they can daid themselves to rise.

We are fully confident that our greatest Negro acquitted himself becoming his ability and position, leaving no great thing for the good of his race undone, if it was in his power to do it.

Any people indeed may feel proud to have the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Washington, and have him sojourn in their midst for a short season.

There is no question as to his great magnetism and character power. Whenever he comes to Chicago he lifts the spirit of our dead selves into the optimism where his great soul abides.

After all, what does it protend? Here is one of the greatest characters in the world, fully equipped with his sober lessons wrung out of the fiercest hardships standing out against the great horizon of public sentiment, pleading in behalf of his race, cognizant of the jealous sycophants who find occupation in strained efforts to traduce the races.

More, than words can express this modern Colossus thundering fitting logic at the gates of the Phillistines. It is portentous of peace, of plenty, and the surest of right and privileges in rapid haste to all his brethren.

Boker T. Washington, like Douglass, is God's appointed to perform a work that could never be committed to feeble hands.

This high tide of "least resistance" in the wake of Dr. Washington's service to his race gives more to the race than to himself, and the magnificent candor of the best civilization in taking him freely, acceptably and seriously is a divine prophecy, fortelling the noble spirit that must ere lonfi actuate all mankind.

The world has waited thousands of years in a slumbering drowse, dull to the deep import of brotherly love, for Booker T. Washington; and what is the message he brings to a prejudiced world? "No man shall drag me down by making me hate him." Here is the secret of his sertngth. Assume what you will and reckon as you may, it can not be disputed by his rankest enemies that his power is great and adequate to carry on the work to which God has assigned him.

Nothing has diverted him from the noble course of his stalwart ambition. His life is calm and serene, and the surface of his even-tempered life portrays in every simple act of his the gladdening theme of race progress and race uplift.

Every age has had its potent advocates and benefactors; and for every patriot for whom a grave is marked in letters of gold and for whom a monument is reared, there have been, and always will be, infamous bigots by the hundreds who only become known by becoming hated for advancing irritating opinions.

It is thrice an honor to the race to have as one of its members so noble a character, whose position and personality is not even dimmed when standing in the courts of kings or dining with the president of the greatest republic on earth.

His work and worth will shine when the pages of history must give it out, and give inspiration to the poet who delights to sing of noble men.

The present age in dealing with its compeers will hardly be enthused by the magic work of him who does the most. It will often times turn its human ear to the frailties and frivolities of the flesh. Some other age must write his name immortal.

Whoever the coming poet or historian may be, when dealing with the noble impulses of Booker T. Washington, who if he possesses the elegance of diction, will climb himself to fame in handling properly a subject which holds the entire world entranced.

WANTED

First class colored performers, single or double well-dressed acts. None others need apply Julius J Seals, Room 4. 308 Center Street. Louisville, Ky.

WANTED

First class performers at Lincoln Theatre. Write at once. M. C. Ellis, 515 West Main street, Lexington, Ky.

Don't Wear A Truss

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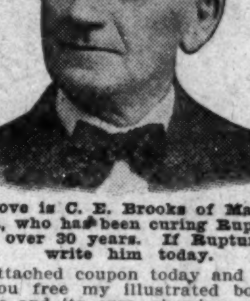
I Send It On Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success.



The above is C. E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing Rupture for over 30 years. If Ruptured write him today.

Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

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Mystic Theatre, Hot Springs, Ark., first class colored performers, singles or doubles Costumes important factor From six to twelve weeks to acts that can deliver goods E D LEE. Manager

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For Harrison Bros' Colored Minstrels, musicians that double stage. Other useful people write. Sure money, long season and good treatment. Address

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Singles, teams, etc., for stock and vaudeville. Two a night, no Sunday shows We do not hesitate in asking the good performers to book with us, as our audience appreciates the best.

Yours sincerely,
International Amusement Corp., Inc.
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$100,000 BACK OF IT.

Can Give You From
12 TO 24 WEEKS
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For 12 weeks playing the above mentioned 4 Theaters

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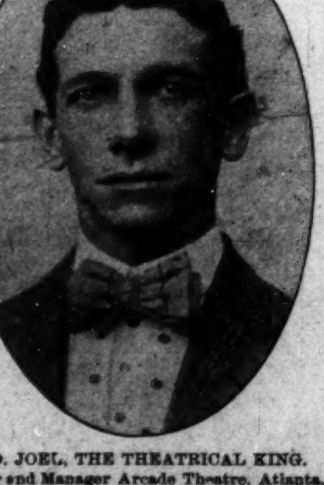
Come down in the Circuit, the water is fine. Get busy, write or wire.

L. D. JOEL, Arcade Theatre,
81 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.



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Owner and Manager Arcade Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.; Sec't Treas. and Booking Manager Southern Vaudeville Circuit.

3 Weeks Engagement
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L. D. Joel, Owner and Mgr

3 Weeks Engagement
Queen Theatre, Montgomery, Ala.
Jas. S. Chambers, Owner and Mgr.

3 Weeks Engagement
Belmont Theatre, Pensacola, Fla.
M. Jacoby, Owner and Mgr.

3 Weeks Engagement
Lagman Theatre, Mobile, Ala.
Chas. Lagman, Owner and Mgr.

If you have the goods you can go from Mobile back to Atlanta after playing the 12 weeks, and play 12 weeks more, making 24 consecutive weeks without losing one day.

State all you can do in first letter. If you can't make good don't write, as you can save your time and ours too.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

Chas. A. Mills is secretary and business manager of the St. Louis Giants baseball team.

• • •

Felix Wallace, formerly of the St. Paul Gophers and the Chicago Giants, will captain the St. Louis Giants for the season of 1910.

• • •

Young Erne, who defeated Sammy Smith at the National Athletic Club, Philadelphia, last week, is out in a challenge to Ad Wolgast for the lightweigth championship. Erne is willing to meet Wolgast at 133 pounds, ringside.

• • •

A team of Japanese ball tossers will tour this country next season. It will give a series of exhibition games. This is a plan with which the National Commission cannot interfere, for the Japs are free agents and not subservient to the baseball law of the land.

• • •

J. S. M. Lange, writing from Jacksonville, Fla., says that he is recuperating, also looking up his winter force. About the 5th of December he will start for New York, stopping at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City. He says he is likely to take stock in the Leland Giants, which he considers the best team in the country.

• • •

Jack Graham, known in the ring as Jack Grim, of Indianapolis, and at one time an opponent of Tommy Ryan, the ex-middleweight champion, and of Kid McCoy, has shied his castor into the ring again. Grim has put himself under the management of Louis Farb, of this city, and his manager is on the trail of Kid Cotton, the Pittsburg brunette, who helped Jack Johnson get ready for the Reno parlor match with James Jeffries. Grim would take on any fighter in the country in the middle or light heavyweight division, and is especially anxious to meet Cotton, who is a big card in six-round bouts in Pittsburg.

A VOICE FROM RENO.

Jeffries Insists that He Was Doped—Says John L. Sullivan Belongs to the Dog Class.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—For the first time since his fight with Jack Johnson on July 4, at Reno, James J. Jeffries came out with the direct charge that he had been "doped" before the battle in which he lost the world's championship. He also had a few words to say about the stories printed recently that the Reno fight with Johnson was "fixed."

A few weeks ago, Abe Attell, while in Kansas City, was credited with a statement to the effect that the colored champion had agreed to "lay down," but that he had given Jeffries the "hinkydink," otherwise known as the "double-cross."

Next came John L. Sullivan with a talk made in Denver, in which he also makes the assertion that the July 4 engagement was to have been a crooked deal, but that Johnson experienced a change of heart during the last twenty-four hours preceding the fray on the desert.

Jeffries recently branded the Kansas City and Denver stories as lies.

"Never from the moment that I signed articles in New York until I came into the ring at Reno was there any understanding between Johnson and myself other than that the fight was to be decided strictly on its merits. Any man who speaks to the contrary tells a lie, and I hereby challenge John L. Sullivan to prove his statements," said Jeffries.

"I trained the best I knew and I fought the best I could. I was beaten and I have kept pretty quiet ever since. A great deal has been said about my being doped. You may say for me that I am positive that I was doped some time during the last three days that I spent at Moana Springs. This is not the talk of a squealer. I have spent a lot of money and am willing to spend a lot more to land the guilty party. Whoever he or they were, their tracks were covered up so thoroughly that it is next to impossible to prove anything.

"John L. Sullivan, who poses as 'the idol of American sporting public,' has charged that the Jeffries-Johnson bout was a frame-up. Sullivan must have some positive information in his possession. This being the case, he owes it to the public, to Jeffries and to himself to make a clean breast. If, within a reasonable length of time, Sullivan proves his assertions, it will be up to me to defend myself as best I can.

"On tne other hand, should Sullivan be unable to prove his charges, it appears that instead of being 'idol,' Mr. Sullivan belongs in the dog class.

"We offer Mr. Sullivan or any of his associates $1,000 if they will produce a proof that Jeffries ever knew of any agreement made between Johnson and any second party whereby Johnson was to lose the fight."

FOOTBALL WAS ROUGH GAME AS FAR BACK AS 1583.

As far back as 1583 the question of brutality was under discussion. The following is an extract from "Anatomie of Abuses," by Philip Stubbs, printed in London in 1583:

"For as concerning football play, I protest unto you it may rather be called a freendly kinde of fight than a play of recreation; a bloody and murthering practice, than a felowly sporte or pastime. For dooth not every one lye in waight for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and to pickle him on his nose though it be upon hard stones? In ditch or dale, in valley or hill, or what place soever it be, he careth not, so he have him down. And he that can serve the most in this fashion, he is counted the only fellow, and who but he? So by this means sometime their legs, sometime their armes, sometime one part thrust out of joint, sometime an other, sometime the noses gush out with blood, sometime their eyes start out, and sometime hurt in one place, sometime in another.

"But whosoever scrapeth away the best goeth not scotfree, but is either sore wounded, craised and bruised, so he dyeth of it or else scrapeth very hardly. And no maervaile, for they have the sleight to meet one betwixt two, to dashe him against the hart with their elbowes, to hit him under the shut ribbes with their gripped fists, and with a hundred such murthering devices, and hereof groweth envie, malice, rancour, cholor, hatred, displeasure, quarrel, picking, murther, homicide and great effusion of blood, as experience dayly teacheth."

LANGFORD AND THE SUMNER LEAGUE

Didn't Like the Menu, and Some Other Things.

When Sam Langford was in town the other day the sporting fraternity did its best to make it pleasant for him. And they succeeded, for if any individual above another enjoys making things pleasant for a sport, it is a brother sport. Strange how this class of folk cling together; in life, in death, it is all the same; the class goes its whole length doing its duty as it conceives it to be.

Other people than sports made it pleasant for Sam when in Indianapolis. One event, however, seemed to jar on his nerves. And would you think it? It came from the Sumner League, the club of Negro swelldom. This club has had a reputation for its hospitality. Those making up the club also have the reputation of doing nothing by halves.

Well, to make a long story short, Sam and his associates, including several white men, among whom was his manager, went to the pretentious looking club building at the solicitation of some of the members. Sam aired himself, plumed himself, feeling that the time of his life had come. He and his fellows pulled up at the club in due time, and the curtain went up on the scene.

Take it from Sam when he says the thing was on—the menu—the doings. Instead of chicken salad, oyster soup, oyster cocktails, and the rest of the appealers from the culinary department, one well-filled basket of ham sandwiches made the circuit, and without tarrying any too long at one place, at that. Sam was horrified, humiliated, for he had touted up his friends that the best by the Negroes of the Hoosier metropolis was going to be pulled off just as soon as they were on the spot. Imagine the discomfiture when the big basket began its itinerary.

But wait a moment; as if this was not sufficient, Sam says, he was permitted to pay for a round of drinks. "After having beer asked as a guest to the club," Sam yelled, "I was permitted to pay for my own drinks!" He did not make this speech there. He made it at the Pekin Cafe, in the presence of Bob Armstrong, trainer to Jim Jeffries; Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman; William M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman, and Dr. Joseph H. Ward, of the Ward Sanitarium, the only persons in his presence at the moment.

Sam was particularly red-headed, if possible. He took on awfully, saying, "And there were my white friends, Woodman, my manager; I was hurt."

Mr. Knox had a visitor's card for the privileges at the club, for Sam, in his pocket at that time. Knox sprang it, and Sam roared. "Take it away! Take it away!"

Knox said he didn't want it, and that it was Sam's. Sam insisted on giving it to some one, so he threw it at Lewis. Lewis protested, but Sam insisted, so, as a matter of a peaceful and happy finale, relieved Sam of his card, and has it to this day. He will keep it as a reminder of Sam when mixed up with Jack Johnson.

• • •

While Langford was raging about his shabby treatment at the Sumner League Club, Dr. Ward smiled and said nothing. His mind apparently was concerned with Sam's fighting ability. After things tamed down a bit, the doctor blurted out in his plain and somewhat humorous way: "O pshaw, Sam, you're heap too small a man to stand up before Jack Johnson." Then he began to feel the great muscles of his arms and shoulders and pronounced him abnormally developed. The doctor was convinced that Sam was a fighting machine, but shook his head negatively to the very last as to his ability to stand a show of winning over the big, burly champion.

• • • •

Referring to the club incident again, it appears that a mere handful of the members got together and concluded that since Sam was in with the money, he might choose to blow his wad if they could get him coming their way. You know, they had an illustrious precedent in Jack Johnson, who, when here a year ago, or more, won the reputation of having spent $160 in a single night, "seeing things." But the difference was that Jack took the initiative; he wanted to go some. He piloted his own way, hence paid the cost. Sam was in the hands of his friends. Heaven save the mark! He was permitted to pay for his own entertainment!

SPEND FORTUNES FOR YOUNG BALL PLAYERS

Sixteen Major League Clubs Pay Out $387,000—Largest Sum for New Naps.

CHICAGO, November 12.—Several fortunes have been expended by the club owners of the two major leagues for young players for next year. The sixteen clubs in the two leagues have paid out $387,000 for youngsters that are to be given a chance to show whether they are fast enough for the big leagues next year.

The American League owners have spent $53,100 more than the National League, the American Leaguers paying out $225,050, while the National Leaguers paid $161,950 for the new men they will uncover.

The club in the American League that paid out the most money for new men is Cleveland. That club heads the list of expenditures for purchased and drafted players, with a grand total of $44,850, and next on the list comes the Chicago club, with a sum total of $39,000.

In the National League the most money was spent by the Cincinnati club, $38,500 being paid out of the Reds' exchequer for men to help Manager Griffith and his team in next year's race. The Pittsburg club was second on the list of National Leaguers, for Barney Dreyfuss signed away $32,650 for new players to help Fred Clarke capture the 1911 pennant.

In the National League the club that paid out the least money for new men is Boston. Only $5,000 was spent by that club for new men, and the next lowest club on the list was the Philadelphia club, which expended a sum total of $9,750 for likely recruits.

Detroit Spends Only Small Sum.

In the American League the Detroit club spent the least amount for new men, only $13,150 being paid out for new Tigers. The next lowest of the American League clubs was the Boston Red Sox, who paid out $17,000 for promising material.

President Comiskey paid out $500 more money than the Cincinnati club, which paid the most of any of the National League clubs.

The Chicago National League club spent $21,050 for new men. Both of the Chicago clubs together have paid out $60,050 for new players for next year. Of this sum, $49,300 was paid out for players bought outright and $10,750 for drafted players.

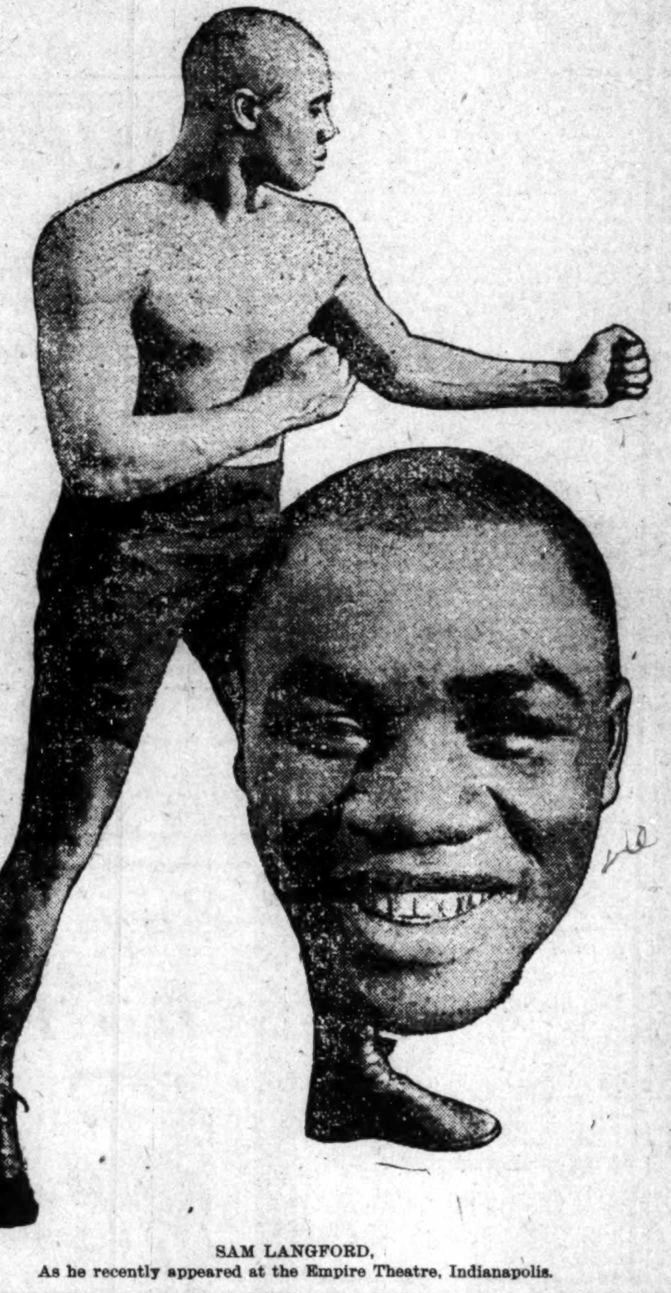
These figures have been given out by the National Commission, and are correct.

The fact that the American League paid out $53,100 more than did the National League would indicate the younger league got the choice men from the minors, for a higher price was paid for some of the men picked up by the club owners of the young league than for those picked up by the National League. The cream of the minors are picked up each season by purchase from league clubs before the drafting season is opened.

The American League paid out $178,350 for purchased players last summer, against $124,150 by the National League. For drafted players the National League paid out $46,700 and the American League $37,800.

One hundred and seventy players were purchased by the two big leagues during the summer, of which number the American League secured ninety-four and the National League got seventy-six.

One hundred and forty-seven players were secured by draft from the minors by the two big leagues, and the American League got seventy-eight of that number, while the National League secured sixty-nine.



SAM LANGFORD,
As he recently appeared at the Empire Theatre, Indianapolis.

JEFF CLARK GOES DOWN.

Missouri Pugilist Has No Show Before Langford, the Boston Tar Baby.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Sam Langgford, the Boston Tar Baby, has demonstrated that he is as good as ever and that he is looking for all the easy money he can pick up to-day. In what was scheduled as a ten-round bout here last week Langford hammered Jeff Clark, a local aspirant for ring fame, into submission in less than two rounds.

Langford knocked Clark down three times in the first round and had him making round trips to the mat in the second, when the fight was stopped, the coroner being out on another call.

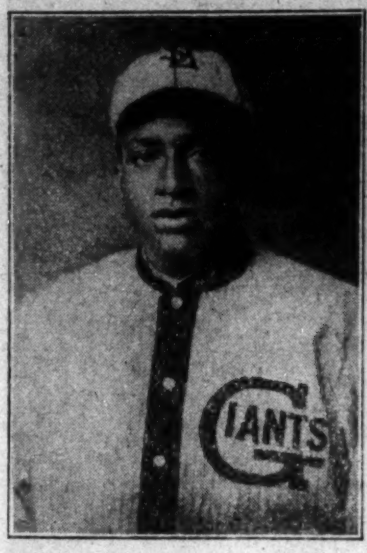
"PREPARE FOR SLEEP."

Jeanette Gives Advance Notice of Haymaker.

NEW YORK, November 11.—Joe Jeanette is to-day one round nearer his cherished desire—to meet Jack Johnson. Jeanette last night disposed of Black Bill, a giant Negro, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round fight at the Longacre A. C. Jeanette was never extended, and when the fifth round came he walked to the middle of the ring and notified his antagonist to prepare to go to sleep. He then put the black to the mat for the count.

FELIX WALLACE, OF THE ST. LOUIS GIANTS.

The St. Louis Giants management counts itself extremely lucky in signing up Felix Wallace for the season of 1911. The new man has an excellent record as an infielder—in fact, an all-round player who can play with success at most any station. Wallace played with the St. Paul Gophers in 1909, and was captain of that well-known team. The season of 1910 he played third base for the Chicago Giants. Both of these teams are top-notchers. His important positions in them show well for Mr. Wallace. He will be leader of the St. Louis Giants, consequently great things are expected of him for 1911.



COACH THOMAS.

Football in St. Louis on the Upward Trend.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The baseball season over, football looms up big nowadays, and local colored aggregations are already down to hard practice. The well-known Sumner High School eleven undoubtedly holds a number of surprises in store for her opponents this year. Saturday, in the first local game, she hopes to have little trouble in trouncing East St. Louis High School. Dr. C. L. Thomas, one of the leading dentists in the city, is a product of Ohio, and is coaching the team. From 1902 to 1905 he starred with the Ohio Wesleyan University, and from 1905 until graduation with the Ohio Medical University. In 1904 he coached the strong Wilberforce College team, and the Columbus Athletic Club in 1908. Bringing, as he does, such rich experience and knowledge of football to Sumner, the high school will have one of the fastest teams in her history.

Through graduation Sumner lost such stars as Wiggins, Walton, Bell and McClelland. Further handicapped by lack of heavy material, Coach Thomas is to be congratulated upon the excellent team that he is developing. They meet the All-Stars on November 19, and the final contest will be played with the Southern champions, Pearl High School, of Nashville, Tenn., on Thanksgiving Day. Everybody is pulling for the team and a great crowd is expected.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN—FREE

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to 5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this —but I send it entirely free.

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ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.
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Sample and Premium List Free.
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TRIPPLE DISTILLED
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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
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One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

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One agent writes: "They sell faster than any books I have ever handled before."

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BETTER THAN THE BEST
Purity Ginger Ale
Imported Style
10 Doz. in Barrel, $7.00 Net.
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If you are a lover of a good time, come and see us. We solicit your patronage on the merit of our goods and service. The best entertainers obtainable always on hand. We are headquarters for Railroad Men and Theatrical People. Phone, Aldine, 2243.
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That are sensitive to the niceties of style, appreciate a cosmopolitan air and distinction, are wearers of
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Any Style—$2.00—Any Color
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THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN LONG
STEEL HEATING BAR
ALUMINUM COMB
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO.
Fill with alcohol and light here
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TOP
PATENT APPLIED FOR

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER
MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID- $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.
LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.
The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.
The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.
The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.
Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.
Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Ayres Bulletin

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Fancy huck towelings, used extensively for making fancy towels; hemstitches and embroiders beautifully; also popular for scarfs, etc.

Fancy huck in 22 and 24 inch widths; all good designs—plain satin stripes, bluebell, shell, coin spot, chrysanthemum, poppy and pansy patterns, 65c quality at 50c.

Novel huck towelings, 25 inches wide; in stripes with daisy design, diagonal stripes, crocus, tulip and chrysanthemum designs. Special 65c.

Floral patterned huck towelings, 25 inches wide; stripes with roses, stripes with pansies, stripes with clover, 75c a yard.

Just in is a lot of 15-inch huck toweling, ext a fine quality, Irish make, regular 60c kind at 50c.

All linen plain huck toweling, in 18-inch widths, reduced from 25c to 20c

—Second floor, east aisle.

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Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

THE FREEMAN HOLIDAY OFFER.

Until January 1st, The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more at the rate of $1.00 a year, including free a life sized picture of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Remember this offer is good only till January 1st. Send in your orders today. Address

THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles D. Marshall is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Arthur Franklin, of New York, formerly of this city, is visiting his relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Cook has returned from a trip to Louisville and other points in Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary West, of Gary, Ind., returned home Monday night, after a week's stay in the city.

Mrs. Chas. A. Cook has returned from her visit to Louisville and other points in Kentucky.

Mr. Joseph Butler, of the Gorman's Butler Circus, was in the city this week, visiting friends.

Frederick H. Evans, of Muncie, Ind., was in the city this week, taking civil service examination.

Mr. William Scott, the artist, is home from Euorpe, where he has been pursuing the study of his art.

Mrs. Magnolia White, worthy counsellor of Queen Esther Court of Calanthe, No. 264, is ill at Lincoln Hospital.

The Economy Club was the guest of Mrs. Edgar Majors, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in West Eleventh street.

The Missionary Circle of the Second Christian Church will meet Sunday afternoon. A special program will be rendered.

The death of Sam Coleman occurred last Saturday afternoon. Two boys and one girl survive him. He was 68 years old.

Miss Jessie M. Darneal and Mr. Fred Lewis were married last week at St. Paul, Minn. Both parties were formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, well-known performers, are in the city this week, visiting thei rparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Brown.

Thanksgiving dinner will be given at W. H. Fielding's barber shop, by the Ladies' Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Jennie Forney, of Chicago, is in the city for an indefinite stay, the guest of Mrs. Millie Alexander, the beauty culturist and hair-dresser.

R. C. Dickert has returned from Muncie, where he went to visit Mrs. R. C. Dickert, who was confined in bed. We are glad to say she is improving.

Kill two birds with one rock (pleasure and instruction for one price) by attending Taylor's Pink Rose Dancing Academy. Private instructions given if desired.

Persons desiring instructions in dancing should not fail in availing themselves of the opportunity offered by Prof. Taylor at his academy in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mr. Robert Armstrong, known as Bob Armstrong, was in the city Wednesday on his way to Chicago. He had just paid a visit to his mother at Washington, Ia.

Wm. Taylor, of Chicago, was in the city last Tuesday, owing to the death of his father, Gilbert Taylor. He is the brother of the well-known Major Taylor.

Madame E. Azalia Hackley, the well-known soprano, paid The Freeman a visit while in the city last Wednesday. She presents Mary L. Fitzhugh, the talented blind soprano.

Remember that dancing lessons go free with the price of admission at Prof. Taylor's Dancing Academy. The Odd Fellows' Hall has been specially arranged for the conducting of the classes.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Hilliard was held last week, at Bethel A. M. E. Church. Mrs. Hilliard had been in ill health for several years. She was a member of the True Reformers and Sisters of Charity.

Howard C. Gilbert, of the police department, Columbus, O., will be in the city November 21, 22, 23, accompanied by John H. Jones, John T. Cooper and A. Miller, all members of the police force. They come on a tour of inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox entertained at dinner Friday Miss Oma Crosby, Mrs. Cordelia McClain, Miss Hattie Butler, Master Russell Lee and Mr. Oscar Carter, the song writer of Chicago. A delightful repast was served. The party left at a late hour, claiming Mrs. Knox to be, indeed, a charming hostess.

At the Charity Musical, Masonic Hall, Monday evening, November 21, will appear Bertha Crawford, contralto, Shelbyville, Ind.; Edward Wisdon, cornetist; Ellen Thomas, pianist, graduate Indianapolis College of Music; Gladys Lewis, soprano; Elwood Woodring, sentimental and comedy soloist; Ciatio Barber's Orchestra.

Hurrah! The Union Wins!

No matter **where** you live—or **what** you do—you should **know all about** the great **UNION movement** that is now sweeping over the country by **leaps and bounds.** Over **1,000 Unions** already chartered—more than **60,000 memberships** issued—all groceries and supplies furnished at wholesale cost—sick, injury, accident and death benefits—and **"every honest claim paid before sunset on the day of final proof."** 50c a month and up—easy to carry—you cannot afford to stay outside—**get all the facts at once.**

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PHILIP'S CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH.

The church is progressing nicely under the new pastor, Rev. J. L. Thompson. His family has joined him. Every C. M. E. member in Indianapolis is expected to attend. Invitation extended to all. Thanksgiving Day will be observed at the church in an appropriate way.

FOR THE ORGAN FUND, SIMPSON CHAPEL.

The entertainment given by the organ fund committee of Simpson Chapel, last Friday, was a grand success. Those who failed to be present missed a rare treat. Too much cannot be said of the little Misses Beatrice Smith and Irene Franklin as soloists, and Master Percel Parker, who possesses a clear, sweet voice. Theodore Clay, though only seven years old, handled selections from Dunbar that would rival any of older age.

The solos by Misses Ida Mae Myller and Osa Watkins; the reading by Miss Elizabeth Mays, and the act by Miss Mayme E. Clay and Wm. H. Hardin were well received.

The organ fund committee are endeavoring to secure Mr. Wm. Scott, the artist, who has just arrived from England, and Arthur J. Franklin, tenor, of New York, for their next attraction. Watch for the date.

PYTHIAN CASTLE HALL CORNER STONE LAYING.

The booming committee of the Pythian Castle Hall Association is arranging for three big days and nights, beginning December 4, when they will have with them Supreme Lodge officers from different States, and also the Grand Lodge officers and Knights from all over this State, to take part in laying the corner stone of the new Pythian Castle Hall, Sunday, December 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. At Tomlinson Hall, December 6, there will be a grand reception and promenade. This will be one of the grandest affairs given this season.

SIMPSON CHAPEL, M. E.

Rev. Henry W. Tate, D. D., Pastor, 616 West Tenth Street.

Order of quarterly meeting services: Sunday, November 20, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., conducted by Dr. C. R. Atkins, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. D. E. Skelton, D. S.; preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor C. M. E. Church; communion in the afternoon; Epworth League, 7 to 8 p. m., conducted by A. Tribble. Quarterly love feast Tuesday night, November 22, 8 to 9:30. City pastors and their congregations are cordially invited.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 11 a. m., November 24. Sermon by the pastor. At 8 p. m. Rev. D. E. Skelton will deliver his noted lecture on "Get a Mule," which is humorous and instructive. Thanksgiving dinner will be served during the afternoon and evening, by the stewards of the church. Simpson Chapel is having a banner year in progress. Dr. Tate has organized a Mission Study Class. The first book to be studied is "The Price of Africa." Any person can join the class.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The opening "Monster Meeting" of the Colored Y. M. C. A. was a big success. The address of Dr. W. H. Weaver was received with rapt attention by the 118 men present. Witherspoon Church is splendidly situated for the holding of these meetings and success is already assured.

Luman K. Babcock, who has spoken before the "Monster Meeting" ever since it was inaugurated, will be the speaker Sunday. His subject will be "Those Who Also Run." The meeting begins at 3:30, and will be held in Witherspoon U. P. Church, on North West street, between Walnut and St. Clair streets. The meeting will dismiss at 5 p. m. Robert Kirk will be the soloist Sunday. All men are invited. Come early.

Everybody, men and women, are invited to participate in the Thursday Night Bible Class, at the Colored Y. M. C. A., when the Sunday school lessons are taken up. The class opens at 8 p. m., and Prof. Todd is the teacher. Every Sunday school teacher and adult scholar should attend.

Bennett always for best Xmas photos. Sit now. 36 E. Washington street.

A GREAT DINNER.

Washington Cafe, 14th St. and Senate Ave., Thanksgiving Day Dinner, Twenty-five Cents.

Chicken soup, Mulligatawney.
Roast beef, with pan gravy.
Roast pork, with drip gravy.
Stewed chicken, with dumplings.
Side Dishes.—Snowflake potatoes, brown sweet potatoes, combination salad, home-made rolls, coffee, tea or milk.
Desserts.—Strawberry cream, pineapple ice with chocolate cake.
Cherry dumplings with sauce.
Extra dinner, 40c, 45c and 50c.
Chicken soup, Mulligatawney.
Half fried chicken, with cream or brown gravy.
Roast turkey, with oyster dressing.
Half dozen oysters, any style.
White or black bass, or Spanish mackerel fish fried.
Side Dishes.—Snowflake potatoes, brown sweet potatoes, early June peas, cranberry jelly, celery home-made rolls, coffee, tea, milk.
Desserts.—Strawberry cream, vanilla cream, pineapple ice with chocolate cake, cherry dumplings with sauce.
A glass of Roman punch will be served with every extra dinner.

These dinners will be served in any style the guest might wish.

Bennett always for best Xmas photos. Sit now. 36 E. Washington street.

TWO BIG SHOWS AT THE PARK.

A veritable circus on the stage will be seen at the Park Theatre the first three days of next week, when "Polly of the Circus" comes to town with a large company. Among the circus artists are Emily Stickney, the world's youngest bareback rider; the LaRue Family, Europe's famous acrobats and trapeze artists; Peter Barlow's Trained Midget Ponies and Riding Dogs; acrobats, equilibrists, jockeys, etc. "Polly of the Circus" is a play in three acts and two tableaux. It has been breaking records for attendance.

For the last half of next week the attraction at the Park will be the La Shelle Company's presentation of "The Virginian," with a company of twenty-eight people by actual count. It is a famous drama of the West in which the fate of the cattle thief is shown by a lynching scene. A love story also runs through the play, and the typical characters of the Western plains hold the interest of the audience throughout the performance. Critics have pronounced "The Virginian" the nearest approach to the long-looked-for "great American drama."

Bennett always for best Xmas photos. Sit now. 36 E. Washington street.

PASTOR'S LETTER.

To the Members and Many Friends of Allen Chapel A. M. E. Greetings.

It is with great pleasure that I address this, my first, letter to you. We are grateful fo rthe cordial wecome given us by the members and friends of the church, to "Men of Broadway" for their elaborate banquet given in my honor, and the Sewing Circle, for their grand reception tendered Mr.s Harvey; for all of these kind acts on the part of the members and friends of the church we desire to express our highest appreciation.

The trustees have fitted up our home, at 1405 Yandes street, very comfortably, to which we give every member and friend a cordial invitation.

We are glad of the spirit of fellowship and Christian unity that exists among members, and let each member do his part in the continuation of this unity. We appeal to each member to consecrate himself or herself anew to Christ and the church. There is not a member of Allen Chapel whose conditions are such that God will not use him if we will let Him. Let us live so God can use us at any time and at any place. In order to make Allen Chapel what God wants it to be, each member must be what God wants him or her to be. Let no member say "I am not needed or wanted to work in the church," for God and the church want and need every man and woman who will devote themselves to Christianity. All that God and the church ask of any man or woman is to be a Christian and live so that their conduct will not bring a reproach upon the church. So we say to each and every member, be a Christian, come to church and fill your place in the army of heaven in the fight against wrong.

THE MARY FITZHUH RECITAL IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Madame E. Azalia Hackley presented her protege, Mary Fitzhugh, the blind orphan soprano, to an audienc of music loving people at Simpson's Chapel last Wednesday evening.

Much has been said of Miss Fitzhugh since her discovery at St. Louis a short time ago.

Madame Hackley has been unstinted in praise of the girl's voice, her talents in various directions, causing many to think of her as another Helen Keller.

The audience, which comfortably filled the house, was not long in deciding that Mary Fitzhugh was a real find. This has in mind her voice, her singing ability, her susceptibility, music passion, memory and so forth. Very much may not be said of her literary effort, reciting, declaiming or her posing, since in these she may, with liberality of opinion, be set down as simply good.

Mary Fitzhugh excels in voice, in execution, things sufficient enough to distinguish her if carried to their utmost. She has nothing to recommend her excepting her voice and music passion, unless it be her bright, genial disposition, according to her stage appearance.

Nature was niggardly when waiting on the gods of her adornment, but nature snatched a voice divine, and implanted it there; and by this right divine she belongs to the class of the "immortal" few. She has the voice of the race, the best singing voice in the world. It has that peculiar warmth, or mellowness, or magnetism that appeals to all. It is a broad voice, a soul voice, if it may be said, and which contrast is so remarkable in the duets sang by her and the madame.

Liquid, limpid are the diacrtical marks that may be applied to her, making for her one of the sweetest singers of the age and destined to be one of the greatest. She is yet a student, and one who, if properly cared for, will pay manifold the investment.

Space will not permit speaking of her various renditions. Sufficient to say that she runs readily the whole gamut of singing—arias, selections from operas, classical, sentimental songs, down to the ballad, treating all with artistic consideration. High voice or low voice—all she touches turn to gold.

Madame Hackley is justified in setting her forth with so much assurance; she is justified in asking the public to see to it that this woman of the one great talent does not bury it or hide it. As Bert Williams puts it: "My individual success means race success." Just so it is with Mary Fitzhugh. Madame Hackley finds that she will not be able to continue the tour with her owing to her own health which has become impaired by the absorbing attention to the debutante. The public, however, does not need to give her up. Her success is the race's success.

Madame Hackley in her duets with Miss Fitzhugh showed that she has lost nothing of her art. She, too, is touched with the spark divine to which she has added incessantly the toil of the years, until she stands forth the greatest creation of the race today in the singing art. She is a most lovely woman to whom nature was most prodigal.

JOTTINGS FROM SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bishop Washington, of the Independent A. M. E. Church, is visiting this city, and preached an able sermon at the A. M. E. Church Sunday morning....Mr. Clarence Render is spending a few days in Birmingham on business...Mrs. T. E. Knowles and Mrs. G. Pruett spent several hours in Courtland on business, Wednesday.... Mrs. Annie Vaughn, of Trinity, Ala., is in the city, visiting relatives....Mrs. Emory Robinson has returned home, after a two weeks' visit to Oakland....Miss Jennie Lee Taylor has returned home from Memphis....Johnnie Leggs, the son of Mr. Louis Leggs, was run over by a switch engine, November 9, and one leg was cut off. He is resting very well at this writing....Mr. John Wynn, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is improving. ....The Sheffield Educational Association is doing everything in its power to raise means for the removal of the Courtland Academy to Sheffield. We ask the public to aid us in this grand work. Any amount will be thankfully received. The association meets every other Monday night at the First Baptist Church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings. T. E. Knowles, secretary; W. C. Carter, president....Mrs. Annie Sherrod, the wife of Mr. Charley Sherrod, of Spring Valley, died November 12. The funeral services were held in Tuscumbia, and the Court of Calanthe took charge of the remains and laid them to rest at the Family Cemetery, three miles east of Sheffield....Mrs. Lilia Batton, who had been ill for three years, died Friday morning and was laid to rest by the side of her husband, who died eleven days before his wife. She leaves a son and one sister and brother to mourn her loss....Mrs. Fanny Ran, who had been sick for several weeks, died Sunday. She was a member of Rising Sons and Daughters of Protection and the Missionary Society. She leaves a host of relatives to mourn her loss.

HAPPENINGS IN THE TWIN CITY, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Clarence L. Smith, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth V. Johnson will be united in marriage in Chicago, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, on Wednesday evening, November 23. Quite a number of St. Paul people will attend the wedding....The Colored Orphanage and Old Folks' Home will give their fourth annual charity ball on November 29....Mrs. Sarah Hawkins, mother, and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, sister-in-law of Mrs. H. I. Williams, have returned to their home in Griggsville, Ill.... Mr. J. Edgar Murphy, of Thomas street, gave a midnight supper on November 11, in honor of his wife's birthday. Supper was served at 15 minutes past midnight. Covers were laid for twelve. Mrs. Murphy received many handsome and valuable presents....Miss Blanche Verette, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Minor, left last week for her home, after spending the summer in our midst....Mrs. L. R. Rollins left last week for Mexico. She stopped en route at Macon, Mo., where she placed her daughter in Western College....Mrs. Harriett Moore, mother of Mesdames L. R. Terrell and Della Pettus, died on November 10, and was buried from their residence, on Fuller avenue, on the following Saturday....Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williams, of Thomas street, are rejoicing over the birth of a fine baby girl....Mr. Lobbins, father of Cyrus and O. W. Lobbins, is in the city visiting....Hon. W. T. Francis has been authorized to send congratulations to Hon. J. C. Napier, who has recently been appointed Register of the Treasury. The Negroes of Minneby his acceptance that great benefit will sota heartily congratulate him, and hope come to the race and that the appointive powers will be induced to continue.... Now is a good time to order the paper from Henry Crawford, the popular news agent. He will deliver two or three Negro papers weekly at a very cheap rate. Give him your order....The Greater Christmas issue of The Freeman—don't fail to see it.

LAYMEN MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

WILBERFORCE, O.—The one hundred and fourth anniversary of the "haystack prayer meeting," also the fourth anniversary of the Laymen Missionary Movement, was observed on Sunday last, at Wilberforce University. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, Rev. William S. Holder, A. B., F. C. I., delivered a very interesting missionary address on "Missionary Efforts in South America," to a large number of students and community members and friends, in our spacious auditorium. The choir, under Prof. Simpson, was at its best—Mr. Jones at the organ, Miss O'Leary at the piano, and Mr. Stewart with his violin. At 2:30 p. m. a platform missionary meeting was held in the chapel. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Holder, assisted by Mr. Smith and Mr. Garcia (theological students), at the close of which Dean G. F. Woodson opened the meeting with a welcome address, followed by Rev. W. C. Allen, of Xenia, who spoke on "Baptist Work in Africa." Other speakers were: Miss Louise J. Payne and Mrs. G. F. Woodson, whose paper was entitled "Missionary Efforts of the Women of the A. M. E. Church." Rev. Mr. Coleman closed with the benediction. At 6 p. m. the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. presented a missionary program in the assembly room, Arnett Hall, before three hundred students. Speakers were: Mr. Lewis, vice president Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Burden, president Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Cherry, of the senior class.

The final addresses were delivered in the auditorium, at 7:15 p. m., by the Rev. Holder, Prof. Chas. H. Johnson (organizer of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of Wilberforce, also chairman of the State campaign of said movement), and President Scarborough.

LOUISIANA, MO., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Oaks is pastor of the A. M. E. Church....We are glad to hear of the good work Rev. Mrs. Goins is doing in the South. The last account we had of her she was in Oklahoma and having great success with her meetings....Mrs. Sarah Wheeler returned Saturday morning from Harvey, Ill., after a pleasant visit with her son and family. She reports them all well....The A. M. E. Church will serve Thanksgiving dinner at their church on Thanksgiving day. Everybody is invited out to have a nice time....Mrs. James McQuay and father-in-law are visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis this week....Mr. George Jamison died November 12, of dropsy. He was confined to his bed about four weeks. He was about sixty years old....Remember me while buying so many papers, and let me leave you The Freeman each week, or order it through me for a year. Read the news of your race. See what they are doing while trying to see what other races are doing, and you will gain more in the long run. Subscribe for The Freeman to-day. Wm. Braxton, agent, 401, corner Third and Maryland streets.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 82197.
Complaint for divorce.
Millie A. Alexander vs. Robert Alexander.

Be it known, that on the 15th day of November, 1910, the above named plainrion County, in the State of Indiana, her of the clerk of the Superior Court of Matiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office complaint against the above named defendant, Robert Alexander, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Robert Alexander, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 16th day of January, 1911.

Now, therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause, on the 16th day of January, 1911, the same being the thirteenth judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1911, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
FRANK WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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